

County Governments Council Urges More Aid for Schools

By Richard Crank

COG, the Council of Governments of Cook County, took a strong stand Wednesday in behalf of a major increase in state aid to public schools.

"Until we do something to reduce the local real estate tax, all local governments are going to be without adequate aid to the job they were organized to do," Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles told the COG executive committee at its meeting in the Burnham Hotel.

Blase, legislative coordinator for COG, had

been asked to outline the reasons before the Illinois General Assembly that are of greatest concern to the governments of Cook County. President Jack Pate, mayor of 81st Street Village, and members of the COG executive group approved the Blase recommendations on school aid.

"It will be necessary to call a meeting of the council's executive membership to submit such action. It will be called within 30 days. The executive committee will meet again to approve the final draft of Blase's recommendation."

Based on discussion of the executive committee, it appears likely that the Council of Governments of Cook County will urge the General Assembly to:

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Assembly to make a major increase in the present \$400 yearly state aid per pupil, perhaps even to double that amount.

"In approaching this recommendation," Blase told the executive committee, "we took into consideration only that legislation that would be of most universal interest to our local governmental members. All of our local governments are supporting sound local real estate taxes. At present, 75 to 80 per cent of all local real estate taxes have to be paid to our public schools. Until we get some relief at that level, our local governments are going to have a difficult time."

Mayor Bernard G. Cunningham of Park Forest, chairman of COG's general service committee, said that his group has completed a study of non-operating buying and selling of surplus funds to the first COG non-operative program.

Cunningham listed fuel, motor oil, light bulbs, groceries, packing, paint and salt as the supplies under consideration. If large enough orders can be made the committee estimates that a \$2 million savings could be realized.

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to 10 per cent can be saved COG members.

"As Part Four we were getting a 30 per cent discount," said Cunningham.

"By careful ordering we managed to get our discount up to 38 per cent, but the City of Chicago buys its lamps at a 58 per cent discount."

CHAIRMAN ROGER
Bjork of Palatine, chairman of COG's Regional Planning and Recreation Committee, reported a study by Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights in which he found that 75 per cent of the Wheeling Township support for that town are from five or six major groups in the township.

Cowen said that there are four major citizen groups in Wheeling Township, one each in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling Village and Buffalo Grove. Each township is permitted under state law to allocate up to \$100,000 of surplus funds to aid such groups.

Cowen's report showed that \$100,000 was allocated in the year of 1967-68 to the four groups. In 1964, the allocation dropped to \$100,000 and in 1965, it was \$100,000.

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Land at Plum Grove and Wood Dale in Palatine is now offered for sale by the Lutheran Church which no longer needs to build a school there. A school will occupy the site, through the Northern Lutheran Special Education Organization (NLSEO) will purchase the site and build a 1.5 million dollar school for handicapped students. The school will be built on the site of the old Lutheran school. The school will be built on the site of the old Lutheran school. The school will be built on the site of the old Lutheran school.

Carson's Randhurst Manager Promoted

Two executive changes at Carson Park Sport & Company, affecting the firm's Randhurst store, have been announced by C. Virgil Morris, president.

Arthur Mason, former manager of Carson's Randhurst store, has been named general manager, and will make his headquarters in Carson's West Grove store.

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Board to Study Road's Route

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Three northwest suburban representative favor aid to non-public schools, but see complications with any one bill.

"I am in favor of non-public aid," said Rep. Eugene P. Schickens (R-Arlington Heights).

"Any support of schools would require revenue either by raising taxes or by cutting new ones, according to his bill."

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"We are required by our state constitution to support the public schools. Any aid to non-public schools would have to come after the obligation is met," he said.

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"Any bill for aid will have to be introduced by mid-April," he said.

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Sandbox + Gligs + Wibbles = New Math + Confused Parents

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

Would you recognize a snop if you saw one? Or gligs or fabbydooters or wibbles? Don't feel badly, many people have never met these creatures. But hundreds of Arlington Heights children have.

These card creatures were among the strange games made available to members of Ivy Hill PTA for use at their Feb. 18 meeting.

Playing with toys doesn't sound like a very sophisticated PTA program, yet to this observer, it did point out one characteristic: We adults have to look silly, or should I say dumb?

Take any 15 children from ages 6 to 16, turn them loose in a room full of colored cubes, peg boards, shoe strings, a sandbox and what would happen? They would enthusiastically start stacking cubes, moving pegs and pouring sand, all the stimulating activities these tools were designed to accomplish.

"HOW MANY friends of sand does it take to fill a snop?" was one of the first questions Mrs. Carolyn Shipka, Ivy Hill kindergarten teacher, asked the group sitting around the sandbox.

Clearly one could not find in his most business suit and Wesleyan tie snail lower in his chair as he tried to figure out how he was going to arrive at some intelligent answer without digging into the sand, filling up the plastic pyramid and dumping it into the cube.

The sandbox is used twice a week by kindergartners, as well as the stimulating activities these tools were designed to accomplish.

"If nothing else, just playing with these things will give parents a new attitude and outlook toward math," Mrs. Edward Gluge, School District 25 Math Consultant, who introduced the evening's unusual program.

SCHOOLS IN District 25 have been developing these math projects over the past two years under a federally subsidized program. Through

If You Like To Sing, Here's An Opportunity

Calling all women singers! You are invited to experience the joy of singing barbershop harmony with the Bella Chords Chorus. Pay little theater, director, in making women who love to sing and live fun.

The chorus presents a yearly show, accepts professional singing dates as well as performs for various civic groups, nursing homes and hospitals.

INTERESTED women are invited to attend a rehearsal, meet the members of the Bella Chords Chorus, and see four-part barbershop singing. It will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. For further information, contact Mrs. John Rasmussen (CL 2-2481) or Mrs. Albert Gluge (CL 2-5051).

and Cousin Patricia Alberlini, and two fashion sisters, Peg Zwack, Chicago Daily News, and Marilyn Stitt, Chicago American.

Come to the Wedding of the Township Women's Republican Club's 90th anniversary luncheon and hour luncheon and hour luncheon. The luncheon will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at Rolling Green Country Club, with cocktails at 12, followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. Hogbin, noted Chicago music and exponent of ESP, is a new speaker who will be featured in the "ESPically - loose" speakers series.

If you are a member of the Chicago Press Women's Association, the Illinois Press Women's Association, the National Press Women's Association, the American Press Women's Association, the International Press Women's Association, the World Press Women's Association, the United Press Women's Association, the Associated Press Women's Association, the Press Women's Association of America, the Press Women's Association of Canada, the Press Women's Association of the United Kingdom, the Press Women's Association of Australia, the Press Women's Association of New Zealand, the Press Women's Association of South Africa, the Press Women's Association of India, the Press Women's Association of Pakistan, the Press Women's Association of Bangladesh, the Press Women's Association of Sri Lanka, the Press Women's Association of Nepal, the Press Women's Association of Bhutan, the Press Women's Association of Maldives, the Press Women's Association of Seychelles, the Press Women's Association of Mauritius, the Press Women's Association of Reunion, the Press Women's Association of French Polynesia, the Press Women's Association of New Caledonia, the Press Women's Association of Wallis and Futuna, the Press Women's Association of French Southern Territories, the Press Women's Association of Saint Pierre and Miquelon, the Press Women's Association of Guadeloupe, the Press Women's Association of Martinique, the Press Women's Association of Guayana Francesa, the Press Women's Association of Suriname, the Press Women's Association of Guyana, the Press Women's Association of Belize, the Press Women's Association of Honduras, the Press Women's Association of El Salvador, the Press Women's Association of Nicaragua, the Press Women's Association of Costa Rica, the Press Women's Association of Panama, the Press Women's Association of Colombia, the Press Women's Association of Venezuela, the Press Women's Association of Ecuador, the Press Women's Association of Peru, the Press Women's Association of Bolivia, the Press Women's Association of Paraguay, the Press Women's Association of Uruguay, the Press Women's Association of Argentina, the Press Women's Association of Chile, the Press Women's Association of Brazil, the Press Women's Association of Mexico, the Press Women's Association of Central America, the Press Women's Association of the Caribbean, the Press Women's Association of the Pacific, the Press Women's Association of the Americas, the Press Women's Association of the World.



LEFFY-Which weighs more, wet sand or dry? Such questions as these were asked parents who played in the sandboxes during Ivy Hill PTA's recent program on Developmental Math. From left, Mrs. Nancy Homestead, center, Mrs. Carolyn Shipka, right, and Mrs. George Kuthia, left, and Arthur Kling, right, attend the problem-solving before telling up their scores and digging into the sand.



RELEW-Mrs. Helen Davis, left, and Mrs. Ronald Engeler, right, work with the mirror work in a math lesson between card design and reflection in the mirror.



Blocks, peg, strings and sand. Yes, Ivy Hill did present a unique PTA program. And it did, as Mrs. Gluge stated, make mathematics more fun, particularly when scrambled with some real life, yet whimsical, or was it the fabbydooters?

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15th grade teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Hunt, center, explains the geoblocks to Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Ivy Hill PTA president, left. Mrs. Nancy Vasey, right. The geoblock was the first item introduced in School District 25's Developmental Math program when it began two years ago.



Day at HOME

Marilyn Hottel - Woman's Editor

Monday, February 24, 1969



Studying the program of the Feb. 26 "Lollipop and Ropes Give Fun Area" luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago are four Arlington Heights members. Holding the program in the show includes Mrs. Paul Kautz, second from left to right by Mrs. James Block, Mrs. Lawrence W. Ziemer Jr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Church Luncheon Wednesday

"Serving Thy Neighbor" will be the theme of the meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church when they meet for lunch Feb. 26, at 1:30 p.m.

A panel program will be presented with the Rev. Leon Haring representing the Adult Committee, Mrs. Carl Stylich representing Volunteer Service Bureau, and Mr. D. Maloney representing Northwest Opportunity Center.

Special invitation for the afternoon will be provided by Mrs. Melvin Rose. Music will be presented by the women's choral group from the church accompanied by Mrs. Eric Arge.

Anyone desiring to attend the luncheon and meeting may call the church office for reservations. Reservations for preschool child care are also provided.

Infant Welfare Fashion Show Wednesday

Joining forces for the second year the 30 centers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will present "Lollipop and Ropes Give Fun Area," a luncheon and fashion show in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 1 a.m. Feb. 26.

Proceeds will benefit the Child Center presently located in the Jane Addams Housing Project but soon to be expanded to a new location at 151 N. Halsted St. Lollipop and Ropes Give Fun Area, a luncheon and fashion show in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 1 a.m. Feb. 26.

Each center is sending one adult and child model. A panel of judges, headed by Paul H. Kautz, child psychiatrist and sportsman, will choose a winning model to represent the society in the Evanston Auxiliary Center of Arden Shores Grand Prix Fashion Show, which is one of three Chicago designers, Walter Hattin, Sharon Harris

and Cousin Patricia Alberlini, and two fashion sisters, Peg Zwack, Chicago Daily News, and Marilyn Stitt, Chicago American.

What's In The Future?

Law Philip TV Show, At Random, Kip Show, CURRENT and Wild, Des Plaines. For parents, information, contact Mrs. John Rasmussen (CL 2-2481) or Mrs. Albert Gluge (CL 2-5051).

MRS. HUGHES accurately predicted the exact dates of all three major news stories in Chicago occurring in January, 1967. 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Hersey Considers Exchange with Harlan

BY TED MORAVEC

How well does the suburban know the life of the inner-city black? This is a question often brought up in the discussion of race relations today. The students of John Hersey High School at far removed from contact with their inner-city counterparts.

If a new idea becomes a reality at Hersey, the students will gain a new knowledge of the plight of the black. This new program would be a student exchange with an inner-city school. The idea was suggested by Bill Chen, junior class president.

It involves Hersey and Harlan High School, a nearby all Negro Chicago public school. A group of students from Hersey would attend Harlan for a day and a group of black students would return the visit at Hersey.

"ONLY BROUGHT the idea to the attention of the students at a recent meeting of the junior class. He believes the plan would greatly help in the mutual understanding between the students of the two different educational environments and the two races."

The plan was met with mixed reactions. But many students are in favor of it. The students at Hersey who would go to Harlan would gain first-hand knowledge about the way the black community lives. Drawing black and white students together in an important step in drawing the racial groups in America together.

ALONG WITH this program, Bill Chen also wants to bring an awareness of the plight of the black to the white youth of the area. He is trying to get as a guest speaker at Hersey the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of "Operation Breadbasket."

Bill Chen, the Rev. Jackson's appearance at Hersey would be met with enthusiasm from students and faculty alike. Rev. Jackson

who is a prime mover in Chicago civil rights action, would be able to tell the students much more than the civil rights movement than Rev. Jackson could explain the many problems and programs for the improvement of the black community, especially "Operation Breadbasket."

Much has been said and done about the tremendous gap that exists between the suburban and inner-city black. Hersey is now making an attempt to bridge that gap. Similar exchanges have occurred in the past and others are being planned at schools in the Chicago area. If the plan goes through, it is sure to be a success, backed by the great Hersey spirit.

Hersey Band In Concert With Mendez

A future event at Hersey will be the first of what is planned to be an annual concert by the Hersey band. The "Pop Concert" will be held during the March 8 and 9.

A special feature at the concert is to be a performance by world-famous trumpet virtuoso, Rafael Mendez.

Mendez will perform five numbers with the band. The last two numbers will be a trumpet trio with band members. Dave Henry of 1420 E. Green Ln., Mount Prospect, and Mark Crawford, 2014 Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights.

THE CONCERT will center around a theme of five to six hours, including the repertoire of "West Side Story" and many more. "Holiday for Blues" will also be performed, featuring a live quartet.

Tickets are available from any Hersey band member or

Members of the flute quartet are Kathryn Samara, 501 Tenth Ave., Deshler, Bensenville, 12 W. Ridge, both of Prospect Heights, Kathryn Scott, 541 Quince Ct., Mount Prospect, and Sue Reiland, 401 Knoll Hill Dr., Arlington Heights.



Day by Day

RAFAEL MENDEZ

Greatest Show on Earth

By Catherine O'Donnell

"This will be the first concert in any of the political campaigns," said Dick Adams who is program chairman for the Ridge Park Community Association.

Adams was speaking about the association's meeting tonight to which all of the candidates for everything in the village, township and park district elections, have been invited. It will be at the VFW hall at Vale and Northwest Hwy.

Giffen doesn't say anything which would give the choice of the Republican caucus selection committee, was appointed from the floor by Adams.

Persons who talk tonight in the village like it to "getting caught between two hammers." He put his head out the window and the train on the next track was moving.

The other Caucus Party candidate who will be heard tonight are present trustee and president candidate Jack Walsh who will oppose Charles Zeller, an independent, in the April election, trustee incumbent Frank Palmer and Walter.

William Clark, Jeanne Novotny who was elected on the Caucus Party ticket four years ago, is an independent for Caucus Party candidate Betty Kovand.

Mr. Novotny has two campaign managers, one of whom is a priest, Fr. Ray Brenner who will guide her campaign and his own as a candidate for the Park Board.

Brenner had he decided not to run for re-election to the village board because there were other qualified candidates and he "had served his time."

Instead, he will run for the Park District post. Jack Edwards who might or might not make tonight's meetings, who are trying for the two about-to-be-emptied seats.

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The fourth campaigner is Nathaniel Leighton who, with his wife, Sally, has been active in the Arlington Heights Human Relations Commission. This is the first bid for an elective office.

I. H. WHEELING Township election would not be a contest at all, except that long time Democratic party faithful Herman Koontz would not like the rig to oppose township assessor candidate Marshall Theriot.

Marshall, who was the choice of the Republican caucus selection committee, was appointed from the floor by Adams.

The Village Caucus Party meeting that brought out one of the largest crowds in township election history. The other township candidates who will be at the meeting are unopposed. They are Supervisor Ethel Kottman, Highway Commissioner Lawrence Cerro, Collector Marjorie Annen.

Clark, Dorothy Huff and three soldiers, Ron Wittmeyer, Marie Willis and Fred Reimann.

The people of Arlington Heights owe much to the independent who are going through the rigors of the election. Without them there would be no caucus and no night like tonight.

The Village Caucus Party has not announced its platform, though it has open positions for seven candidates to guide the campaign to guide the campaign.

The independent candidate, Charles Zeller, has managed to stay as aloof as a Cuckoo. Ray Brenner is giving her platform in part. Independent candidate Jeanne Novotny has said the is an independent not to run for re-election to the village board because there were other qualified candidates and he "had served his time."

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DOCTOR SAYS

Varicose Veins Are Not Hereditary

Q-What symptoms do varicose veins cause? Are they hereditary?

A-As complicated as varicose veins usually come no discomfort. In the advanced stages there may be mild aching pains in the legs, easy fatigue and a feeling of heaviness around the ankles.

Varicose veins are not hereditary but are caused by long periods of standing in one place. They often follow pregnancy and childbirth.

Q-I am 33 and have varicose veins. Can there be any complications? Are they chronic?

A-As the small complications are chronic leg ulcers and inflammations of the veins (phlebitis). Surgical removal of the veins or injecting them with an obliterating agent will cure them, but if the conditions that caused them persist they may recur.

Q-At times I suffer in the Gulf of Mexico are bothered by phlebitis. Pains occur and later the pain becomes constant and one gets cramps or numbness. Is there anything the veins can do when using to minimize the poisonous substances?

A-The results of stings by jellyfishes or scorpions or Portuguese man-of-war can be serious. Prompt local application of ammonia, alcohol or calamine lotion helps to neutralize the poison. Antihistamines will reduce the severity of the delayed symptoms. Drugs of the corticosteroid group have been tried with varying success.

Q-I have liver spots on my face. I know some women have them when they are older. Will they ever fade then. What causes them? What can be done for them? Are they contagious?

A-Liver spots is a vague term that is applied to different skin conditions including chloasma (the mask of pregnancy) and melasma (a skin condition of melasma).

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But, in women, the urethra tubes may become infected, causing pain and other distress.

Syphilis starts with a small hard tumor or chancre on the genitals which develop from 10 to 90 days after exposure. Because it is painless it goes unnoticed, especially in women. About four weeks later there may be a skin rash that resembles measles.

A mother who has gonorrhea may, at the time of delivery, pass the infection to the baby's eyes. This is a common cause of blindness in the past and is why all states require prophylactic treatment of the eyes of every newborn.

A mother with untreated syphilis may transmit the disease to her baby by way of the blood passing through the umbilical cord.

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Card Loss Gives 'Cats Sole Possession of First Bastable, Wright Contribute 42 Points against FV

By Bill Copeland

Jack Bastable and Don Wright, with 22 and 20 points respectively, led the Wheeling Wildcats to a last-minute victory over the Fremont View Friday night. It was the second to last Mid-Suburban League game for both teams.

The Wildcats took the opening tip but were unable to score when field and Wayne Hulse took the rebound for the Falcons.

Falcons went out in two, two, when Dave Long sank one from the field.

WHEELING DIDN'T wait any time tiding the game when Bastable hit Carl Wright, who had scored the Wildcats took advantage of the opportunity to go on the offensive, but had little success. Wayne Hulse took the rebound and Long pumped in a 40-footer from the foul line.

Wheeling again led the score, 4-4, when Bastable connected for two.

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WHEELING (73)

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| Player | P | F | P | P |
| Wright | 9 | 10 | 3 | 1 |
| Bergling | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bachle | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Savelle | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bastable | 11 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lenier | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kawell | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Miley | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 25 | 7 | 12 |

FOREST VIEW (47)

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|----------|----|----|---|----|
| Player | P | F | P | P |
| Wright | 9 | 10 | 3 | 1 |
| Bergling | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bachle | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Savelle | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bastable | 11 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lenier | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Viator Swimmers Most Successful At NTE District

First Wheeling of Forest View approached the first term of the 100 yard swim in the district finals Saturday, The Falcons.

By George Hulse

St. Victor headed the list of area swimmers in the district swimming meet held Friday and Saturday at New River Grove. The Swimmers finished fifth with 124.0 points.

Proctor came in fourth with 139 points, while Forest View was eighth with 206.0 points. St. Victor was ninth with 214.0 points, while Forest View was 10th with 219.0 points.

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By Linda Hamilton
Staff Editor

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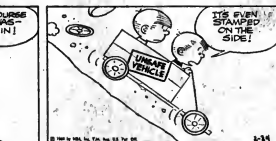
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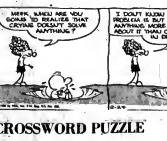
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Students Look at Black Power

By Chazy Zucker.
ERK Grove
High School Student
(First of three articles)

"If it takes the black people to make the white man realize the lie of democracy which he preaches"—
Rev. Charles Smith, black leader, looked at his audience.

"That's what it's going to be."

A Black Power conference at Augustan College in York, England, was held in unusual place to find three ERK Grove High School students and two of their teachers.

But those of us who heard Dick Gregory, Roy Innis of CORE, Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket and Andrew Hunter, former associate press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, came away with a new awareness of what Black Power means.

I can see that it is easy to put the whole concept of Black Power away as we live in a ghetto.

You even could say that as we're in a ghetto.

How are the youth of our suburbs reacting in this age of social upheaval? How do they interpret and respond to the new language of our times—"guilt," "Black Power," "white ghetto?"

It would be impossible, of course, to find a single spokesman for the many-decided views of our young people. But here one high school student "tells it like she saw it" after attending a conference on Black Power.

Chazy Zucker's report is relevant to you just as the events it relates you will be gratified not only by her mature responsiveness and open-mindedness, but by the clarity with which she expressed herself.

North Central Area, the group that accredits all the high schools in District 214, implied it but spent its in its report on ERK Grove High School.

"We have with no little concern," said the official evaluation, "the possibility that large numbers of ERK Grove pupils will leave school,

unaware of the problems of urban life and their impact on the future of our civilization."

Research studies have pointed to the somewhat sheltered existence which children of suburban life face.

"Limited contacts with the heterogeneity of metropolitan life can—and should be—compensated by a renewed emphasis on liberal education."

We were getting an education, all right, that weekend.

We were learning first-hand what Black leaders were saying.

"This year, many black ministers, including myself, refused to go."

"Once a year," said Smith, "a white minister invites me to his pulpit to speak in honor of the Brotherhood Week."

"This year, many black ministers, including myself, refused to go."

"We were learning first-hand what Black leaders were saying. This year, many black ministers, including myself, refused to go."

How welcome would Rev. Smith be in my

I wondered.

Just before Christmas, several parents of ERK Grove High School students became concerned about an assembly they thought had been scheduled for students.

They had heard (wrongly, as it turned out) that the representatives of the Blackstone Rangers were coming to speak at our school.

What really happened was that the Blackstone Club had invited a white minister from Deerfield to speak on his views on race and inter-city experiences.

But persons hadn't stopped to listen to the true story. Rumors escalated rapidly as parents talked about it.

And they didn't understand.

Maybe those of us from ERK Grove High School didn't understand, either. But we did attend the conference to try.

Next: Varying points of view. ERK Grove High School students at the Black Power Conference see things in different ways.

Meeting

Arlington
Braniff/Elmwood Council,
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mission: Helms Federal
Building and Loan Assoc.
8 p.m.

Typewriters, Books Taken

Two electric typewriters and a set of encyclopedias were reportedly stolen during the weekend from the Pad-

Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Police said no signs of forcible entry could be found in the office from which the items were taken.

Harvey Crofford about this question. He answers us that it poses no problem. He said that they could cover fire from the inside of the building adequately.

Frederick Marks, chairman of the zoning board, said that the hospital had demonstrated a need for expanded facilities.

He said that the most economical means of expansion is a sub-

division of the building.

The implementation of what Walton termed a

"suitable" one-way street plan for downtown Arlington Heights, with signal lights, placed at downtown in-

tersections where needed.

Implementation of a bus company for the village to aid in decreasing commuter rush hour traffic.

Helping "children who live in the village to go places in the library."

—The continuation of the village administration on a non-partisan basis.

—The village president to actively involve himself in the organization like the Cook County Board, the Council of Governments and the North Suburban Plan Commission.

—The forming of a

(Continued on page 2)

Zoning Board Approves 9-Story Addition to Northwest Hospital

By Ruth Schindler

With not a single neighbor opposing Northwest Community Hospital's proposed nine-story \$10-million addition, the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last night gave its blessing to the project.

"I got four blocks from the hospital and it was established with the 'white' plan," George Leonard of 1115 S. Mitchell, Zoning Board member.

Delmar Manning, 2107 Robinson, said the motion that the Zoning Board approve a height variation permitting the building of the five story building planned in the first construction phase, an additional four stories at some future time. The motion also stated that the variation was "to be acted upon by December."

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THE HEIGHT variation approval was first heard at a zoning board meeting two weeks ago. The two-fold, two-story addition was decided upon to give neighbors an opportunity to voice opposition. But no one showed up last night to oppose the addition.

There was some question about the 100-foot elevation, but it was approved by the board that "the will"

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chance all local and state laws regarding fire safety regulations and our architect will meet with the fire chief before the detailed stage is reached."

Referring to adequate fire protection for the new 550 and addition, Harold Dorn, 1018 S. Highland, vice president of the hospital board, said that the most economical means of expansion is a sub-

division of the building.

The implementation of what Walton termed a

"suitable" one-way street plan for downtown Arlington Heights, with signal lights, placed at downtown in-

tersections where needed.

Implementation of a bus company for the village to aid in decreasing commuter rush hour traffic.

Helping "children who live in the village to go places in the library."

—The continuation of the village administration on a non-partisan basis.

—The village president to actively involve himself in the organization like the Cook County Board, the Council of Governments and the North Suburban Plan Commission.

—The forming of a

(Continued on page 2)

Ill. Bell Strike Not Expected To Spread Here

A without strike by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. employees, who, instead, that began in Chicago yesterday morning is not expected to spread to the northwest suburbs, a Bell spokesman said.

The strike of some 33 employees and installers from the Prospect Heights location of the company, 6419 S. Kedzie, Chicago, was called after the men were given notice of their "last civilized service."

Other Bell employees from the First National Bank and the Merchandise Mart brought

the strikers' number close to 100. A strike of Illinois Bell electrical workers last summer lasted 156 days, and any of its strike time in excess of 30 days would entitle an employee to severance pay, according to the union.

C. C. Boyle, assistant vice president of personnel for Bell, and Robert Nickerson, the union's chief negotiator met Monday. It was announced after the meeting by a Bell spokesman that the union was urging its members to return to work Tuesday.

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Gripe Of The Day

Wrong way in one-way shopping center lanes.

ERK Grove High School will install lights on its playing field, Arlington Heights has had a lighted football field for years. Both Prospect and Wheeling High Schools installed lights for use the first time during the 1968 football season.

BEHIND AT Arlington High over a period of years and for one football season at Prospect and Wheeling indicate that playing night football approximately triples the number of fans at a game.

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The remainder of the platform will be released tomorrow, manager George Buchanan said.

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Diane Check, Kathy Klammer and Cynthia Check will model sport clothes at the showing of spring fashions at the Bunny Brunch sponsored by the Parents Club of St. James Junior High School March 1. The showing of children's wear from Carson's preschool through junior high departments will have its first home "giving is a New Beginning." Coordinator will be Jeanne Bush, fashion coordinator of Carson's.

Bunny Brunch



Spring fashions will be taken in stride by Nancy O'Keefe as girls' designed, relaxed and matching sweaters and slacks in colorful plaid. They are students of St. James Junior who will model fashions from Carson's at the Bunny Brunch March 1 at Old Orchard Country Club.



Children's fashions from Carson's Preschool and Co., will highlight the St. James Junior Brunch March 1 at Old Orchard Country Club. Modeling new spring coats will be (from left) Kathy Mueller, Joan Magwin and Celeste Check.

Careers For Older Women Homemaker's Topic

"Careers for Older Women" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Jean Rughon, Associate Extension Advisor, before the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building. Homemakers for the district luncheon are Mrs. Walter W. Krammer, Mrs. L. P. Jansma, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Hill. They will be displayed at this meeting.

Any woman interested in new members for the new year. They are Mrs. J. E.

Wied, sunshine; Mrs. D. Griffin, 442; Mrs. C. E. Hill, publicity; Mrs. Donald Bone and Mrs. Paul Della, tour; Mrs. Walter Krammer, homemaker; Mrs. W. Reynolds, ways and means; Mrs. E. P. Jansma; Mrs. G. A. Mowbray and Mrs. Gus Anderson, craft.

Day at HOME

Monday, February 25, 1969



Working on decorations for the Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae "Galaxy Ball" March 1 are Mrs. Gerald Edman and Mrs. Lawrence Kuehn, both of Arlington Heights.



"Child White Eagle, star of Chained 32's 'The American,' performed at the live Father-daughter dinner sponsored by the Far Northwest Council of Camp Fire. The dinner, held at Old Orchard Country Club, attracted 1400 fathers and daughters.

Galaxy Ball To Aid Blind Exhibit Night At South PTA

The Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold their annual benefit for the blind at the exhibit night at the Lincoln Junior College, Delta Gamma also contributes items to the exhibit. The exhibit will be the "Galaxy Ball" with "Constellation Parties" starting the evening off at 5:30 p.m. Cocktail and dinner will be served in various members homes prior to the dinner at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the ball are to be used locally for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Last year's benefit for the group boy's sight reader for use at Jack London Public.

Unusual Book Sale

Don't cook Monday but just because it is washday. Point it cheerful with tips by Sidney Morice's book, "Household Discoveries."

This is only one of the collector's items to be offered for sale at the annual book sale of the Arlington Heights Women's Club, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 27 to March 1 in Roundhill Mall, Mount Prospect.



"Get up at daylight and get the wadding out of the way early," is the advice Mrs. Robert Nelson found in one old book which will be offered at the book sale sponsored by the Arlington Heights Women's Club Feb. 27 through March 1 in the Roundhill Mall.

"Is God Still Alive?"

For model railroad buffs here will be a "Cascades of the Locomotive," published in 1882 volume of Whitte's "Explorations and Adventures of Henry M. Warren," 1889, "Road to War, 1914-1917," "Chicago Highways, Old and New," 1933, a history of early Chicago models of travel including old maps and plans.

Scouts Dance

Girl Scout dancers in uniform and date in sport dress enjoyed a square dance party together last Sunday afternoon at the Square Dance Center on Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Why Guidance? PTA Program

"Why Guidance? Where Guidance?" will be the theme discussed by Joseph Kaka, administrator for School District 15, when he speaks at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 before the Central Road School PTA.

"Initiating an Elementary Guidance Program" will be the title of a presentation by Kaka's specific subject: one of particular note since School District 15 does not at present have a guidance program in its schools.

At Theater Night



Charming before an evening at the Old Orchard Country Club Theater are, left to right, Mrs. Angela Spitz, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Edward Wilson, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Thomas Edman, Palatine. The Theater party is one of the philanthropic projects of the Zeta Tau Alpha society.

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St. Viator Winds Season With Double Weekend Win

By Bill Price

Spurred by the 19-point second half outburst of senior guard Dave Erfort, the St. Viator Lions came from behind in the final minutes of the game to drop the visiting Marian Catholic Spartans, 46-40.

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ward showing the Lions' loss, 22-17.

THE LIONS still couldn't catch up in the third quarter as both teams traded shots through the entire quarter. Erfort and Santori each collected seven points in the period to lead the scoring.

With three minutes left in the period, Erfort took the Spartans into the lead with a four-point outburst and led the Lions to a 3-8.

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out the Marian lead to one point. Kunkle followed Erfort with a tip-in on the rebound. Erfort then put the Lions ahead, Erfort scored after getting the ball from Prombo and rebounding for an unassisted basket.

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By George Hales

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| Klausch | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kramer | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Frankel | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Saker | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
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ST. VIATOR (54)

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| Player | B | F | P | R |
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| Kunkle | 3 | 4 | 17 | 5 |
| Santori | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
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| Totals | 43 | 13 | 36 | 20 |

Pirron Only Man to Qualify

By Jerry Jenkins

Amst. Sports Ed.

The qualifying wrestlers from the Forest View Lake Park districts found out where it was like to lose when they lost to the two Leyden boys, and although it was a close way, disappointed Forest View was able to win the berth to next week's district championship in the 112-pound class.

Mike Pirron, who was the champion in the West Lehigh sectional tournament, Dave Magie of Maine East remained undefeated and won the championship in the 112-pound class.

THE OTHER two who surprised one or more were Mike East, who won the 112-pound class, and Mike Pirron, who won the 112-pound class.

At 113, Barry Silverstein won his quarter-final, 5-2, and then won the semi-final, 6-0, before losing in the championship, 10-5. He came back to win Bruce Barringer of Maine West in a re-run of the district championship a week before. Silverstein won, 2-0, on a trip down and Barringer wound up flat.

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Opinions Clash at Black Power Conference

By Cindy Zucker
Elk Grove
High School student
(Special of three articles)

The Black Power Conference at Augustine College that drew Elk Grove High School students attended, along with two teachers, brought together speakers with differing points of view. There was Dick Gregory, who read the Declaration of

Independence word by word to 1,500 high school and college students. Eighty per cent of the convention in the United States now have open housing," he said. "What do I do with the other 20 per cent of me?" There was Jesse H. Jones, Negro student and president of the youth chapter of the NAACP in Decatur, Ga. "There are extremists on

both sides—white and black racism," he said. "Both are wrong. It is reasonable and rational to make a possible in the problem of black rights. I think it is better to listen objectively to all sides of the question than to keep into the problems with emotion," he said. Roy Inaiz, associate national director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality),

spoke in favor of a program of economic independence for the black man, calling his program "Black nationalism." "I DEFINE black nationalism as self-determination and control of our destiny, movement, Council, a group for... develop small industries and an investment corporation to help Harlem's economic life.

There was the Rev. Roy Morrison, a Chicago minister now involved with inner-city schools, who presented a psychological study of Negroes, calling the Horatio Alger theory of Negroes a false American theory. Hatcher was no stranger to Illinois. From 1948 to 1956, he was a member of Adlai E. Stevenson's personal cam-

page staff. He also has been painted labor commissioner for California. HATCHER SAID that Negroes could have attained equality within traditional American means of change, if an unbalancing white attitude of conservatism had not stopped them. The reform program Hatcher suggested would include rejection of Negro

family from ghetto to less ghetto areas, the desegregation of unions and the rejection of laws that deny citizens their obligations. Hatcher was a strong voice for Elk Grove High School students to listen to the speakers. "We're tired of trying to

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Truitt Quits School Dist. 211 Board Seat

Donald E. Truitt of Palatine, a member of High School District 211 Board, announced yesterday that he would not file for reelection of board member duties. Truitt has served six terms and served twice as president of the board.

He issued the following statement: "When I was first elected to the board of education in 1962, I was a representative of Schumacher Township. Recently, I was appointed to the newly-formed Illinois Advisory Council on Vocational Education, which will assist in evaluating vocational education at all levels throughout Illinois. The governor's staff has advised me that this will be time consuming. "The continued support from my friends, both in Schumacher Township and in

Palatine, has been sincerely appreciated. I urge them to support Mrs. Carolyn Mullins of Schumacher Township in her reelection of board member duties. Fredrickson, Arling Heights.

Obituaries

Henry Joewig
Henry Joewig, 58, of 319 Heights, died Monday at Lutheran Hospital. He was a machanic. Friends may call after 7 p.m. tonight at Laueburg & Decker Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northview Hwy., Arlington Heights. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. The Rev. Robert L. MacDonald will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

4 Paddock Papers To Publish Daily

Palatine Herald, according to Paddock. The Herald will continue to be published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and that the Saturday edition will be published on Sunday. The daily paper will be home delivered by July each week. The Herald will be 15-cents per copy except on delivery. He said. Combined circulation of the four editions, three daily publications is currently 16,425. Paddock said.

School Menus

To be served Thursday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Ann Scholastic and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 23. One lunch only. French onion, hamster, yogurt, little pig sausage, ray appetizer, celery sticks, milk. To be served Thursday at Arlington Park, Walnut, Forest View, Elk Grove, District 216. Main dish (one choice): chili, cheeseburger or hot wasser on bun. Vegetable (one choice): mashed potatoes, onion, green beans, or green peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, milk dish, molded cherry fruit cocktail, cream lettuce, hard roll and butter, milk. "Available dinner: pineapple slice, chocolate pie, pudding, squares with streusel topping, jelly, honey drop cookies." To be served Thursday at St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights. Breakfast: ham, eggs, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: ham, eggs, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Dinner: ham, eggs, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. To be served Thursday at St. Mary's High School in Arlington Heights. Breakfast: ham, eggs, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: ham, eggs, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Dinner: ham, eggs, scrambled eggs, toast, milk.

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Tasty Banquet

BY Margaret Murphy

Under the able leadership of William B. Hughes, chef, the Arlington Heights Women's Club, presented to the membership at large, their 1964-65 gourmet findings by satisfying not only the sophisticated tastes of the women, but also the enjoyment of their delicious available as well. Their tasting banquet was truly a surprise feast, featuring dishes from around the world.

The United States was represented by Mrs. Hughes' original Mock Champagne. Appropriate hors d'oeuvres of Chili con Queso, Mexican in origin, and American Golden Chicken were followed by French Beef Fondue Bourguignonne, which was cooked in hot oil to order, with a choice of four courses for dipping. Ellen Jane Kendrick's East Indian Lamb Curry

on top of perfectly cooked rice, with a choice of 12 condiments to serve the Curry. Grilled of New York City, kept most of us wondering about its origin.

BREADED Cauliflower and **Sweet-Sour String Beans** were served as the vegetable offerings, while the new salad was the crown jewel was a **Piney Pine**, made with pineapple, Roquefort, a very rich salad, also in grains.

Our American desserts, **Peanut Tarts** and **Devil's Squares**, closed the meal with most of us sighing with contentment that it was a banquet that was not only well pleasing.

The committee, faced not only with a mountain of dishes but also with a deluge of hearty compliments, closed in cookbooks, and in photos of the Arlington Heights Women's Club, wondering if this year's banquet could be topped in 1970.

JAQUELINE GRAFF

Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. M.J. Graff, Harvey, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline L. Graff to Ulrich C. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Graff, Chicago.

The prospective groom is a 1964 graduate of Arlington High School and is currently a student at the University of Illinois majoring in landscape architecture. He received a B.S. degree in German and chemistry in 1966.

Home Talent Style Show March 5

Stressing creativity, the American Home Committee of the Arlington Heights Women's Club will present a home-talent style show at the Recreation Park, 1100 W. 111th St., on Wednesday, March 5, in the Recreation Park, 1100 W. 111th St., at 7 p.m.

The annual style show, which will group with seamstresses, knitters, and quilters, will be presented at 12 noon by a "fashion show" by the American Home Committee under the direction of Mrs. Frank Seaworth.

The business session at 1:15 p.m. will be covered by Mrs. Ralph Lidge, president of the Arlington Heights Women's Club. The fashion show that follows will be narrated by Mrs. Paul Griffin and background panel music will be provided by Mrs. Boyl White. Mrs. John Bault will act as wardrobe dresser.

WORKSHOPS have been conducted the first Monday of every month at the Recreation Park for women who need advice and help with individual problems encountered in their home crafts.

Materials for understanding should be firmly worn, such as when well, China silk, satin, rayon, polyester, and cotton. Be sure, if the garment is made of washable fabric, the underlining should be washable.

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Diane Oltmann Bride Of William Sayre

A 2 p.m. wedding ceremony January 25 in St. Louis Lutheran Church, Lincoln, Ill., united in marriage the former Diane Oltmann, Broadview, Ill., and William Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre, Arlington Heights.

As the 300 relatives and friends were escorted to their seats by ushers, Ed Ottensmeyer, Tom Sayre, Roger Ottensmeyer and Ron Ottensmeyer, Mrs. William Uhl, Lincoln, played a traditional wedding melody. The Rev. Arthur E. Nisbet performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by cathedral vases of white gladioli and poinsettias, palms and candelabras. Larry Drury, a friend of the groom, at Illinois State University, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Our Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" at intervals in the ceremony.

St. Alexis Names Officers

Re-elected to a second term as president of the St. Alexis Hospital Auxiliary was Mrs. Robert Fidler, Elk Grove Village, Ill. Mrs. James Rombold was elected first vice president and second vice president is Mrs. George Casper, both of Elk Grove Village.

The post of corresponding secretary went to Mrs. Lorraine Kennedy. Hoffman Rustin, Mrs. Donald Dean, Addison, recording secretary, and treasurer, Matt Marge Schabner, Arlington Heights.

Additional members of the Auxiliary Board of Directors, all chairman of various committees, will be announced in the next future.

THE AUXILIARY was organized in 1963. At the hospital was first built, members named the Park St. Alexis. The hospital and its members named the Park St. Alexis. The hospital and its members named the Park St. Alexis.



Camp Fire Girls club for their leaders at one of the 7 Father-Daughter Dinners held at Old Orchard Country Club recently. Left to right are Pam Hosen, Pam Fall, Viet Zwischke, Lynn Wells, Cathy Hamilton and Barbara Long, all of a Greenbelt troop, Arlington Heights.

Day at HOME

Marjorie Walters - Women's Editor

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

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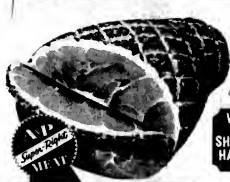
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Republicans Launch Campaign To Upgrade Township Government

By Richard Cohn

Wheeling Township Republicans are about to launch determined effort to upgrade the importance of township government.

It is the objective of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, which held a full-scale

township convention to nominate a slate of candidates for the next election to be held April 1.

Except for the office of assessor, there is no opposition to the candidates on the Republican slate.

In a situation in which the township Republicans could have drifted quietly into

office, except for the single contest for assessor, the plans now call for a vigorous campaign, complete with special literature and door-to-door canvassing to secure greater public understanding of what township governments can do.

A special campaign manager, Edgerton Jorgensen of Arlington Heights, is being named by Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) also Wheeling Township Republican Committee member, to direct the effort.

"TOWNSHIP government has great potential," Rep. Schickman said yesterday. "It can force the day when township government will have zoning authority and will be in a position to direct the cultural development of its area just as municipal government now does for the area in its responsibility."

"There are former critics of township government who now see the township as the most logical ruling point in the necessary effort to reduce the record number of local

governments in Illinois, local governments which in many cases have overlapping functions.

The township government is the local unit with which it is most logical to place the responsibility in state incorporated areas for such services as police and fire protection and flood control.

Said Schickman: "Our township government offers two great advantages. It is the local government that is best placed to the voters. Its officials are available and close at hand in time of difficulty. Further, the township government has physical facilities. It has an office and a staff on the job every week and month of the year."

SCHICKMAN said that the approach being taken to gain township government offers opportunity to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. He said that this upgrading of township government began four years ago.

Our Republican Organization organized a state four

years ago and conducted a vigorous campaign. The literature that was developed for that campaign was perhaps the most complete of any published by any township this year," he said.

"From a committee's point of view, the township campaign offers the opportunity to develop new workers who have not done this type of work before. He will gain valuable experience and become a more valuable member of our party organization."

"We have named to the slate an aggressive group of Republicans, persons who are capable, individuals some of whom have already had public service and some of whom I am sure will go on and seek further public service."

"The effort of presenting a slate also affords our organization an opportunity to gain further recognition for some of our citizens. There never can be too much recognition for good service," Schickman said.

'Kid Victor' Lives Up To Name for Heart Fund

The "Kid" from Arlington Heights was the day yesterday when he went bowling for Three Get Purdue Degrees

Heart Fund Chairman Victor "Kid Victor" Bender said he had the first of three matches to WMAQ radio announcer Jim Hill, 112 to 102.

He lost his first match, "Derry Vic" hit.

Apparently it would be bad, because he took the second game with a score of 206 (300 is a perfect bowling game). Bender said a night-walking dream of the 1200 Grove Blvd. Arlington Heights High School student allowed such things as sending two balls down the alley at the same time.

Said Bender of his win:

"I'm a bowler at heart."

The game was "strictly a publicity stunt," Bender said, but added that Hill Grove fans besides giving the first use of his bowling alley for the show, donated \$50 to the heart fund.

Bender said the fund collected \$584.44 from its "Eat Your Heart Out" restaurant donated half its proceeds that day to the Arlington Heights Heart Fund.

Bender said the fund had collected "in excess of \$100,000 from other contributions" since the start of the Month, February.

"The bowling is just for fun," he said. "I think everyone enjoys it."

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A question period will follow the presentation.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur Junior High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ottowick, costumed as George and Martha Washington, grant guests at the Merit Guild Post No. 208, American Legion George Washington Birthday Dinner last Saturday, Bennett's Combo supplied the music, and a mid-night buffet was served.

Koch Gets B.S. Degree

Wm. Kreutzfeld Named Nursery Vice President

Paul A. Koch, 1205 Cornwood, Mount Prospect, has been elected a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Illinois Institute of Technology.

William C. Krenn, 300 Lancaster, Prospect Heights, was elected a vice president of D. Hill Nursery Co. at a recent meeting of company

stockholders and directors. He and another appointee have been assigned the duties formerly carried out by the late John B. Hill, executive vice president and general manager, who died Nov. 22 in a motorcycle accident on the Lake Me. Hill.

2 Four-Year Grants Available to Students

Two full four-year college scholarships from the state of Illinois are available to high school seniors until March 28, the deadline for applying.

The scholarships are open to any senior who resides in the 3d State Representative who completes Wheeling, Ill. Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield townships.

Applications are available from college counselors in all local high schools.

One of the scholarships is for the University of Illinois.

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Antique Antics

A Collection To Talk About —Or On

By Mary Bruce

A charming 90-year-old home in Palestine provides an ideal background for the large collection of the turn of the century telephones accumulated by its owner.

George brought his first old-fashioned wall phone at an auction in Iowa for only \$2.50 nearly ten years ago. Since that time the popularity and price of all types of

telephones produced between 1900-1920 has risen sharply. Through the years George has added about 40 more phones to his collection, all of these displaying the vast changes in styles and shapes that typify the progress of our society. It is interesting to note that the more advanced ear technology becomes, the smaller and more compact our every day necessities become, especially the telephone.

MAKING A telephone in 1875, when the first phone was in use in Arlington Heights in Ninth Street, was a complicated procedure.

First you turned a crank on a huge phone that was mounted on the wall. Then you pressed a knob and asked for your bell to ring. When it rang you pressed a switch and waited for the operator. You told him (yes, the first operators were men) who you wished to speak to. Then you hung up and waited until your bell rang again, hopefully with your party on the line.

THE FIRST telephone exchange, part of the Chicago Telephone Co. and a forerunner of Illinois Bell Telephone, went into operation on Christmas Eve 1877, according to Gene Montgomery of Illinois Bell.

Seventy-year-old Julius Plante was the first telephone operator and he was eventually replaced by girl operators. From 1929-1941 Plante served as mayor of Arlington Heights and he lived here until 1946. Plante's first telephone exchange went into operation in 1898 at Skid and Bowtell

Sts. with Robert Moser as the telephone operator. George's collection features many wooden wall hung phones made of golden oak, mahogany and walnut in many different shapes and styles. George said that many of the phone companies put out their own private phone and the cabinets varied from simple to ornate. Phones can be collected by their cabinet designs, according to pedestal types, ring types or the desk sets, which were originally made in a very simple design and not very attractive.

ALTHOUGH IT has become increasingly difficult to find parts to service these old phones, George has been able to find enough to refinish many of them and restore the wood to its original warm tone.

Two exceptional phones in George's collection are a pedestal type made of brass which he converted into a very unusual and effective lamp, and a wall phone converted into a radio. Proving that with a little ingenuity a collection can be useful as well as a source of enjoyment.

George's most prized telephone is a wall phone in-tercom used in the restored

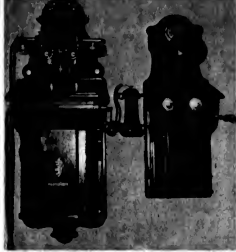
home of James Monroe in Virginia. He considers himself very fortunate to have one with a little historical background attached to it. Another interesting phone is a Danish one which he received from a company in Denmark.

MANY OLD walltype telephones are still available today and many people are converting them into cabinets to house today's modern phones, or having the old phone converted to cordless use with the addition of a dial, confided George. Although the prices have risen and will continue to do so, he felt that his phones have been a great source of pleasure as well as a good investment for the future, since the styles are continually changing as new improvements come along.

Although it seems that the day is gone when George bought many of his phones from small telephone companies who posted signs on their window fronts advertising "old wall phones for sale cheap," George is still hopeful of adding many more old styles, shapes and foreign models to his growing collection.



At the very top of these phone-filled shelves is a 1913 Intercom phone. On the next shelf (left) is a phone from Portugal and a 1905 desk set from Denmark (right).



LEFT-A 1913 Danish Intercom telephone and (right) a 1912 all-wired phone made by the Erickson Company.



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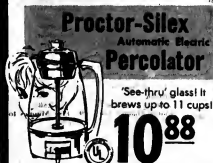
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Hawks Knock Off Team With 17-4 Record

By Dave Corbett
Harper College's basketball squad made up for a poor regular-season record by winning a first round upset in the first round of the Region 11 state sectional basketball tournament by beating

Midland Central College, 77-49. Prior to Monday night's game, the Hawks, coached by Coach Rick Richards had a very respectable 17-4 season mark. The Hawks went into the encounter with a leading 5-20

record, but checked up their season. Unfortunately, the team was unable to put everything back on the right time very early. Monday night was a new story as the Hawks held on to the first half for a 30-36

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Intermission deadlock and then broke the game open late in the second half behind the lead of Bill Keshan at center, and Don Duffy and Dick Heinert at the forward spots. Keshan hit for 14 markers and grabbed three rebounds before being specified following a scuffle along with a

both tallied 23 markers for the night. In addition to the first shooting from the backcourt, the Hawks received some encouragement from their front line of Bill Keshan at center, and Don Duffy and Dick Heinert at the forward spots. Keshan hit for 14 markers and grabbed three rebounds before being specified following a scuffle along with a

As it was he hit well over his 5-7 average for the last six games. Duffy did a nice job on the boards and picked up seven points. Heinert also added seven and tallied four rebounds. The Hawks had one other starter in double figures as Willy Wright played a decent fourth round of the tournament, where they will face a highly respected Wright College team on Wednesday night on their home floor. Wright currently sports a 22-5 season mark and is ranked 14th in the first round of the tournament. Harper came up on the short end of a 106-84 tally on Wright's home floor.

IN OTHER TOURNAMENT action Joliet College hosted Trinity Christian, 95-87, while Wilcox of Chicago defeated DuPage College, 86-54, after

holding a 66-76 halftime edge in first round action. Rock Valley was scheduled to face Crane and Amundson to end on Tuesday. The winners of these games will go off for the right to face the winner of the Wright game. Hawk Coach only comment concerning the Wright game was, "It'll be a tough one."

HAVER 177 P 8
Druiding 5 8 6 4
Willy 11 12 3
Duffy 2 15 5
Heinert 3 14 3
Spore 0 2 2
Keshan 5 4 3 4
McIntosh 0 0 0
Total 23 31 40 21

RICHLAND 67 P 8
Wright 10 0 0 3
Pard 0 0 0 3
Enners 0 0 0 2
Boken 0 0 0 2
Sorenson 7 0 0 1
Roe 0 0 0 2
Hansen 7 0 0 1
Hobart 10 0 1
Brent 0 0 0 1
Dillon 0 3 2
Fish 8 2 1 2

'Far Out' Occurrences on the Court

By John Katsler

As we enter into the first week of the state tournament play, I thought it might be interesting to look at a few "far out" occurrences that have taken place since the season began. See if you agree with the reasonings.

Play number one: Sometimes back, a very good small team faced an opponent with a 6-11 center. In spite of their height and short play, they were losing due to the other squad's guards.

At the start of the second half, the shorter team had one of their players go on a team's shoulder to control their taller opponent. (Don't laugh, this actually happened.)

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Play number two: On an attempt for a field goal, the shooter is fouled simultaneously by three opponents. In situation A the ball goes into the basket and in B it does not.

Many fine throws should be awarded in each situation. In the act of shooting or not throwing, in both A and B, we have multiple foul situations. (A multiple foul is defined as one player being fouled simultaneously by two or more opponents.)

The penalty for any multiple foul is one free throw for each foul, regardless if the fouled player is in the act of shooting or not. Therefore, in both A and B, the offended player would get three free throws.

Play number three: During a free break, the ball is dropped above and within his official in the shoulder. In turn, the ball is deflected and goes into the basket. In situation A the official is on the court, in situation B the official is not.

The penalty for this is a technical foul. In situation A, the official is on the court, in situation B the official is not.

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Blue Demons Wallop Wildcats; Win All But 3 Indoor Events

By Jim Cook

Maine East dealt a convincing 73-36 blow to a visiting Wheeling indoor track team as the Demons won 10 of 13 events.

The Demons failed to capture the first in the 60-yard hurdles, the low hurdles and the high jump. Wheeling's Ken Striffland had the field

while winning both the high hurdles and the low hurdles with time of 6.5 and 6.11 respectively.

ENVI WREPPED the two-mile run, only one and the shot put while taking two places in the 100-yard race, the 400-yard dash and the 800-yard dash.

The Demons were

highlighted by tremendous effort by Brian Block who drew the shot 52 feet, five inches, and sophomore John Maize who ran the five mile race in 22:37.

The meet marked the second time in the season the Demons, coached by Ken Eck, have held their opponent to 40 points.

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Woods Sees Growing Pains, Opportunities for Village

By Janice Burns

Growing pain and traffic control are some of the problems facing Arlington Heights during the next four years, Mayor John Woods told the United Presbyterian men last night at the United Presbyterian Church.

He also discussed his plan for the merger of the two northwestern suburbs into one large city and went over some

village highlights of the last night years.

Since the growing pains that Woods foresees are downtown redevelopment, location of the Golf-Bond expressway, annexation of fringe areas and dependence of the railroad tracks through the downtown area to ease traffic congestion.

He said he was real "excited" about the new proposed Cultural Center. He said that the center should

have a broad range of appeal for both adults and youth and that because youth seem to have most of the money, the center's an appeal to them would give it a financial boost in becoming self-supporting.

In the same line he said there should be more co-operation among the northwestern suburbs to set up a youth center of their own which would include an advisory board including him. Woods also said a juvenile

court branch should be established here, similar to the county court branch which was brought into the area to be in paying a fine a person would not have to go to Skokie.

WOODS SAID that the area should have a senior college and a county planning commission.

A few highlights of his eight years as mayor he listed as the annexation of more than 4,000 acres, doubled population and commercial

interests and the acquisition of a 50-acre hotel site which in 15 years is expected to be used as a recreation area with a ball field.

In discussing his plan for the combined city, Woods told his Feb. 21, 1968 speech pointed the merger of Des Plaines into the Northwest Conference in which he proposed, Prospect, Hillside, Oak Park, Homewood, Evanston, Oak Ridge, Palatine, Elmhurst, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove

and Wheeling.

He then listed other proposals which have been suggested by a Citizens' Committee, a city-county merger, and the division of Cook County into three.

Woods said it was proposed that his suggestion for a merger be made to a private foundation for study.

Great Books Group to Train New Leaders

A Junior Great Books leader training course is being offered to any adult in the northwest suburbs who is interested in becoming a Great Books leader.

The eight-week course, conducted by a professional staff member of the Great Books Foundation, is scheduled to begin Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Foxfield, 500 S. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

There will be eight one-week workshop sessions of two hours each and, upon successful completion of the course, trainees will be certified to lead a junior or adult Great Books discussion group. For information and registration call Mrs. J. Burton Thompson, 235-4349.

Bank Promotes Louis Blanc

Louis A. Blanc Jr., of 219 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, has been named assistant cashier at The First National Bank of Chicago following the annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

He is assigned to the Bond Department and has been on the staff since 1964. Prior to joining the bank, he was employed by Household Finance Corp. He received a B.A. degree from St. Joseph's College in Bensenville, Ill., in 1960, and is a native of Peoria.

He and his wife have two sons, Louis A. III, and two daughters, Jennifer and Monica.

Two Chosen For Course In Management

Two Arlington Heights residents are among 35 executives who have been selected for enrollment in the session of the Brunswick Advanced Management Program which will begin Feb. 27.

The program consists of an intensive curriculum of reading, lectures, discussion and case studies in modern business management techniques.

Schiesler Honored

William Andrew Schiesler of Mount Prospect, a senior at Cook College, has been honored as one of the nation's top 2,217 top prospects for graduate study by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The mathematics major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schiesler, 316 S. Hillside, was named a Wilson honorable mention.

His name has been sent to the dean of every graduate school in the U.S. and Canada, with the recommendation that he be given fellowship awards for further study.

Bianca Seeks Appointment

Frank P. Bianca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Bianca, 818 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, the nominee for a possible appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Bianca is the nominee for the Air Force ROTC detachment at Southern Illinois University.

A freshman in engineering technology, Bianca will compete with nominees from 180 schools for the 10 academy appointments available to ROTC students.

Schools Offer Second Driving Course

The defensive driving course offered by the Mt. Prospect School District 214 adult education program has been awarded a second series of classes, according to W.L. Randle, director of adult education.

The second series will be offered in cooperation with the Citizens Traffic Safety School through the Northwest Safety Council. This series will begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 10 in room 156 of Prospect High School.

Registration can be made by mail or in person at the adult education office, 799 W. Madison.

Fashion Show

The Kiwi Club of Chicago will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, Saturday, March 14, 1969.

Cub Scouts Honored At Blue, Gold Dinner



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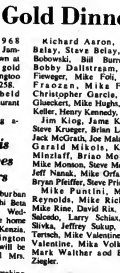
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Western Electric engineers who were on the planning committee to build demonstration, train and displays to observe National Engineers Week at Regional Headquarters in Building Meadows. From left to right are Low Hovine (Secretary), Harry

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Money received his teaching degree from the University of Illinois, but made into graduate school work at Northern.

He enjoys sports and the guitar, and is presently involved in religious work. He is currently completing a master's thesis in the state hospital for three years before coming to Wheeling.

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All area choruses are invited to attend and lead a band or more information, call Mrs. Allen Edwards at 952-0822.

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John J. O'Malley, 509 E. Higgins, was elected director of the Chicago Board of Underwriters at its annual meeting in the Union League Club. He is president of O'Malley & McKay, Inc., Chicago general insurance agency.

O'Malley has previously served on many Chicago Board committees. He has been active in civic affairs here and is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Mark Walther and Bruce Ziegler.

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Mrs. Hanlon Charges 'Gutter Politics'

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said it came following statements she made after the meeting saying the caucus candidates presented no new ideas.

"The ideas that Griffin presented in his speech at the caucus meeting concerning refuse removal were those my husband had presented to the Village Board three years before," the statement said.

She then said that Griffin's running mate "must bear responsibility for the path Griffin has chosen to follow."

The Town Caucus Party slate is headed by Trustee John Walsh running for village president (mayor). With Griffin seeking trustee seats are Wilson and incumbent Francis Palmitier. Mrs. Betty Ravard is the

caucus village clerk candidate. "Since he is a member of that slate, that slate must disavow him or bear responsibility for his actions," Mrs. Hanlon said. "If his colleagues do not approve of his actions, they are obliged to say so."

Caucus Campaign Manager George Beuchman reached the caucus headquarters last night, said Griffin and other

caucus candidates had "no comment" to Mrs. Hanlon's charges.

Mrs. Hanlon pointed out that her husband received a commendation from the Village Board when he retired in 1967. The commendation read in part that he had "upheld the high standards of Arlington Heights government and during his term had been 'cognizant of the health,

welfare and safety of the citizenry and of his time and talent with the highest degree of integrity."

SHE SAID the commendation was signed by Mayor John Woods and the members of the board, including Walsh and asked that her husband's failure would in effect be calling Mayor Woods and others on the board "hypocrites."


She said her husband did not disagree the statements Griffin made and termed the statements "treatment handed out by Mr. Griffin in a futile attempt to cover up his own act of desperation and deceit."

She said a candidate "must expect the worst, but I will not tolerate the vicious attacks upon my husband who is not a candidate."

"It is my sincere hope that the good people of Arlington Heights will demand that those involved in this spectacle will live up to their responsibilities and put an end to the tactics employed by some in a bid for public office," she said.

Caucus Manager Beuchman said he had no comment on the call for a public opportunity to try and put the campaign on an issue basis.

Beuchman said 99 per cent of Monday's meeting was devoted to a discussion of insult and "only 1 per cent involved personalities."



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Baked macaroni, chicken or fish, pulled pork, baked meat vegetables, corned beef, butter, chocolate chip cake, milk.

To be served at South, DuSable, and Mount Junior high schools and North Elementary School in District 24:

Main dish (one choice): roast beef, porkchop, or beef, winter or St. Valentine (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, pineapple, grape, lime diced peaches with vanilla custard, raisin soup, jelly with fruit, raisin cookie, milk.

Available dinners: purple plume, baked corned, apple pie with peanut butter crumbs, topping, butter, cake, chocolate cookie.

To be served Friday at St. Valentine's School in Arlington Heights:

Baked fish sandwich, hamburger, hot dogs, butter, barbecue beef, french fries.

The menu for District 26 was not available.

To be served at South, DuSable, and Mount Junior high schools and North Elementary School in District 25:

Fish sticks, poultry, buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple pie, milk.

To be served at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Cheesburger on bun, celery sticks, carrot sticks, tomato soup, jelly with fruit, raisin cookie, milk.

Schools Promote Understanding of Black People



Three Forest View High School students take part in a African study session. They are left to right, Doug Dabie, 908 Tower Dr., Mount Prospect; Gaila Barter, teacher at Forest View; Chris Goad, 723 Dwyer, Mount Prospect; and Tim Pivins, 1913 Condit, Mount Prospect.

By Cindy Zucker

Elk Grove

High School Student

"Settish complacency and

ignorance have kept the white

people insulated from the

black. The Rev. Martin Luther

King's stirring of the Black

Power Conference at the

Augustana College

However, many Northern

suburban high school students

are not content with isolation

from their inner-city counter-

parts.

At Forest View High School

this year, it was the students

who brought about the creation

of an Afro-American history class

on an independent study basis.

Under the direction of Gaila

Barter, an American history

teacher, students are studying

two texts as well as handling

supplementary materials.

"We have included black

history in our regular history

course for three years now,"

said Barter. "Students have

indicated a special interest in

the Afro-American past, and

we are more than happy to

supplement their learning ex-

periences."

A unit of Negro literature

is taught in some English

classes on the junior level at

Elk Grove High School.

Students in the class of

Dale Covatta are currently

giving reports on novels read

outside of class including

"Soul On Ice," "Invincible

Man," "Native Son" and

"Black Rage."

Black poetry and short

stories will also be studied.

JOY ANDERSON of 920

Bea Drive, Des Plaines, said

"I have never been exposed to

black literature before—it is

interesting. It's something that

should have been done a long

time ago. As for the class in

the class, Angie D'Melo, 226

Greenfield, in Elk Grove

Village, said "At white

schools, it's important

that we learn about Negro

thought through literature.

We can't know them any

other way right now."

Student Councils here also

played a role in bringing an

awareness of black identity to

the white suburban high

school.

On Feb. 18, the Fremd

High School Council

honored a hospital night,

"Guess What's Coming to

Dinner," which featured as its

speaker, the Rev. Calvin S.

Morris, director of Operation

Breadbasket in Chicago.

Students from eight area high

schools attended the meeting.

"You are disadvantaged,"

Calvin told students, "from

the point-of-view that you will

leave your white high school

with a lack of experience in

coping with persons different

from yourself."

"The theme of your

program is an underlying

theme for racism in America

today. "Not until it is im-

portant who is coming to dis-

tinger will we have achieved a

true understanding of

curriculum and of others."

MILT CHEN, student

council president at Fremd

High School, proposed an ex-

change between as inner-city

high school and Fremd on a

program.

six-week basis.

At Forest View High

School, the Human Relations

Club circulated an opinion

poll among students regarding

a similar black-white ex-

change program at that

school.

Three-hundred ten students

were interested in having a

black exchange student in

their homes, and 358 ex-

pressed interest in attending a

black school under the same

program.

Charges 'Dumping'

(Continued from Page 1)

according to the memorandum. If both increases occur, the revenue could be \$706,000 for the 1969-70 fiscal year as opposed to the estimated revenue of \$5,942,000. Expenditures have been estimated at \$6,890,051 for 1969-70.

"The 1969-70 budget may be the year when we should

attempt to have a balanced budget rather than a deficit budget," he said.

HE SAID that he doesn't see having a surplus for 1969-70 should the state and local taxation be increased, but that he does envision a surplus for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

"Assuming these increases occur, this surplus could be

brought about because of unexpected increases in enrollment and quadrantal township assessment which should increase the tax money we receive," he said.

Landman said that financing the district's operations by selling bonds to be paid from expected tax revenue would become more expensive in the future and that now is the time to balance the budget.

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Engaged

To Buy A Fish

By Margaret Murphy

One of the sights, sounds and smells most unusual to a newcomer to America was the fish peddler. I remember him as a swarthy, unshaven, thin man, not too clean, who called attention to his wares on his wagon by giving a strange, nasal "wheeee-heeee-heeee" cry.

The good wives along our alley would stop up to see what he had to offer, and for a few minutes the air was filled with the strong odor of fish, squabbles over price, and a beautiful plate, and even please my fisherman husband.

When I shop I sometimes marvel at the evolution of fish merchandising. The animal, so beautiful in lake or stream, looked so dignified on the peddler's scales. Now a fish is cleaned and cut in the store, placed in a neat little paper tray and daintily and neatly wrapped in cellophane.

There is no offensive smell of the meat counter; it's so very hygienic.

As for me, I like my husband's catch (or even better, but all I second-hand comes from the freezer or my grocery's shelf. It doesn't seem possible that women not too busy to go bagging with a peddler in order to put fish on the Friday table.

Bajew is one of our favorite out of a neat can. Served with a bright green vegetable and new potatoes, it makes a beautiful plate, and even please my fisherman husband.

SALMON PATTIES
16 oz. can of red salmon, drained and flaked (serve juice to fish)

1 small onion very finely chopped
1 tablespoon very finely chopped pepper

1 egg slightly beaten
dry breadcrumbs
oil for frying

Combine all ingredients with enough breadcrumbs so you can shape easily. On a breadboard spread a layer of breadcrumbs and place each patty on it.

1 1/2 cup of salmon mixture in a pan of salt water, forming a ball. Place ball of mixture on board. Bake and shape into patties. This recipe makes 12 patties.

Heat shortening to about 375 degrees and gently with tongs lay patties into hot fat. Brown on both sides, then place patties on paper towel to absorb excess fat. The crust of the patties should be brown and crisp.

SAUCE (optional)
"Dill" sauce and golden mushroom soup with 1/4 cup of oil, salt and pepper. Fry patties on hot plate. On each plate put a slice of fried chicken, garnish with chopped chives, parsley or paprika.

Spring Decorating Discussion

With spring clearing and decorating just around the corner, members of ADHS Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will enjoy a "Furniture and Decoration" presentation.

Monday, March 12, 11 a.m., 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Janis Stephens, Park Ridge.

Decorators from Scheller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights, will concentrate on the new, modern, but will gladly answer questions on handling any type of home. Room layout, floor scheme and furnishings will be discussed.

OTHER business to be discussed will revolve about the chapter's plans. Co-hostesses are Mrs. David Weisner, and Mrs. Robert Corbett, Mrs. William Tubbs and Mrs. Marlene Voise, all of Arlington Heights.

To learn more about the chapter or transportation to the meeting, contact all the club chairmen, Mrs. Tubbs in Arlington Heights, Mrs. 10377 Mrs. Robert Corbett, Mount Prospect, 392-2424, Mrs. William Tubbs, Park Ridge, 392-2424.

Tiger Club To Promote Fitness
The Countryside YMCA is offering a physical fitness class for men beginning next Monday.

Known as the Tiger Club, the class will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays at the South School and Wednesdays at the Plant Grove School, both in Palatine.

It will be a step-by-step exercise program with instruction in stretching to measure progress.

Helen Quick, Cook of the Day, prepares a special chafing dish creation in the kitchen of the Queen Victoria Hotel. (Photo by Jane Marshall)

Helen Quick Is Cook of the Day

By Margaret Murphy

Helen Quick is one of the first women who has moved to Arlington Heights and "piled in" at once. Leaving behind a home and garden in her native Texas, she has had to adjust to apartment living. Her mother's teaching of service to one's fellow man came to her rescue during difficult months in a new community, and areas of service in her church, the First Methodist Church, have brought her to Arlington Heights.

The quest for a new hobby was answered while the new house was being built. Helen is now a member of the Arlington Heights Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. Movement, she women in the chapter are working on requirements. Below is the recipe to serve at:

found in furniture, lamp and wall hangings.

It was my pleasure about two years ago to remember a luncheon in Helen's church where I was served a tasty dinner. I described this dish to her and told her of my unsuccessful efforts to obtain the recipe. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that it was under her supervision that the recipe was prepared.

Helen pointed out generally that originally the recipe was limited to serving Helen's church, but when she was asked to serve at a luncheon in the Y.W.C.A. Movement, she women in the chapter are working on requirements. Below is the recipe to serve at:

BAKED SANDWICH
1 1/2 cups of white sandwich bread
1 lb. butter
1 lb. cheese
10 lb. ham, canned, sliced
1/2 lb. Swiss cheese
5 oz. eggs
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SAUCE TO SERVE
10 cups Campbell's Soup
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Butter bottom of pan that will fit bread slices, about 8 x 12".

Butter bread, by a slice of ham on it to fit, then a slice of cheese. Place in pan. A butter bread for second

layer and use to top cheese.

2. Season with salt and pepper.
6. Beat 4 eggs. Add 3 cups of milk and pour over sandwiches. Refrigerate overnight.
7. The next day preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake for 1 hour until brown.

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To 1 cup golden mushroom soup (Campbell's) add 1/2 cup milk. Heat and stir over low heat until thick.

When the sandwich is in the oven, brush the top with the sauce. When the sandwich is done, brush the top with the sauce.

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Best Market Buys

Shoppers will find beef and pork prices right for serving this week with round steak at 89 cents, sirloin 99 cents, porterhouse \$1.19, or chuck roast at a low 49 cents to 10 cents higher. Pork flippers will find pork chops as much as 30 cents a pound cheaper than current norms. Survey sources show pork rounds, the most comparable cut from the loin and also about 10 cents for the week's up movement.

Egg prices are the problem. Most stores selling regular prices for fresh Grade A flyers at 43 cents. Turkey continue cheap, 29 cents for toms in some stores. Egg prices are 32 to 34 cents at 3 cents, and 34 to 36 cents at 3 cents.

FOR A more balanced menu look to these current Chicago-area food values:

Breakfast: Apples, avocados, bananas, coconuts, oranges, pineapples and grapefruit will reach their peak supply this month.

Vegetables: Artichokes, asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chard, chives, chives, collards, corn, onions, peas, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, rutabagas and squashes.

Meats: Beef, pork, lamb, veal, chicken, turkey, fish, shellfish, and game.

Far-away Places

The theme of music "far-away places" can apply to a trip right here in Illinois. Backfields, impressive monuments, famous homes, unique towns and unspoiled wilderness are all as close as an easy drive in our home state.

ART WERNEBERG of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will present "The Highway of Illinois," a talk on the historical and natural beauty of our state, to the members of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. on March 4 at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

The presentation, in color, will feature a four screen slide presentation on both well-known and little-known tourist attractions for Illinois residents in search of weekend tourist adventure.

CHAIRMAN of the evening's activities is Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Mount Prospect, and committee members are Mrs. Scott Landis, Mrs. Larry Egan, Mrs. Margaret, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mount Prospect, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Prospect Heights, Mrs. Carolyn Moritz, Villa Park, Mrs. D. M. Niles, Mundeville, and Mrs. W. G. Pearson, Palatine.

All women in the area, who are members of any society, are invited to attend. Tickets should only be \$5. Gary Smith, convention chairman at 325-1885.

Maryjo Haffner - Woman's Editor

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Turn chicken pieces, spooning sauce over chicken. Bake 15 more minutes. Move chicken to one end of pan, and place 1/2 cup of barbecue sauce, cut up, skin-side down in the pan and sprinkle with salt. Pour 1 cup barbecue sauce over chicken. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

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| COLLEGE INN | | |
| Boned Chicken | 5 1/2 oz. Can | 49c |
| CHEF BOY AR DIE | | |
| Beefsteak | 1 1/2 oz. Can | 28c |
| MARCO AMERICAN WARD | | |
| Spaghetti | 1 1/2 oz. Can | 22c |
| BAKED | | |
| Spaghetti Sauce | 1 1/2 oz. Can | 39c |
| CHEF BOY AR DIE | | |
| Meatball Stew | 20 oz. Can | 64c |
| TEKING | 7 1/2 oz. Can | 64c |
| Fancy Sockeye Salmon | | |
| GULFVILLE | 4 1/2 oz. Can | 46c |
| Regular Small Shrimp | | |
| BLUEBROOK | 9 1/2 oz. Can | 39c |
| Light Chunk Tuna | | |

Bonus Special!
GOOD THRU MARCH 3
BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes
16 OZ. CAN **14c** REG. 17c

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| STARKIST - LIGHT | 6 1/2 oz. Can | 36c |
| Chunk Tuna | | |
| IDEAL | 1 lb. Can | 14c |
| Dog Food | | |
| WYLL - 500 | 1 1/2 oz. Can | 10c |
| Dog Food | | |
| WYLL - 500 | 8 oz. Box | 34c |
| French Dressing | | |
| WYLL'S | 10 oz. Jar | 23c |
| Grape Jelly | | |
| YUMMY | 12 oz. Jar | 35c |
| Cherry Preserves | | |
| SHIPPY - CRUNCHY | 12 oz. Jar | 41c |
| Peanut Butter | | |
| LAKE SHORE | 12 oz. Jar | 33c |
| Honey Spread | | |
| WYLLING - JUNIOR | 7 oz. Can | 52c |
| Pitted Ripe Olives | | |
| LIBBY | 9 oz. Can | 20c |
| Sweet Relish | 20 oz. Jar | 66c |
| WYLLING - JUNIOR | 20 oz. Jar | 66c |
| Midget Pickles | | |
| WYLLING | 9 oz. Jar | 38c |
| Dill Pickles | | |
| HUNT'S | 7 1/2 oz. Can | 22c |
| Tomato Catsup | | |
| HUNT'S | 12 oz. Can | 33c |
| Chili Sauce | | |

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| SEVEN SEAS | 8 oz. Jar | 39c |
| Green Goddess Dressing | | |
| CHEERY VALLEY | 8 oz. Jar | 29c |
| Red Wine Vinegar & Oil | | |
| MIRACLE WHIP | 8 oz. Jar | 24c |
| Salad Dressing | | |
| ESBAY | 10 oz. Jar | 37c |
| Sandwich Spread | | |
| WISCONSIN | 8 oz. Jar | 31c |
| Italian Dressing | | |
| GRIBBS | 8 oz. Jar | 19c |
| Rice Cereal | | |
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| Hi Protein Cereal | | |
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| Flavor Charm | | |
| WALLS BROS. REG. OR DRIP | 1 lb. Can | 81c |
| Coffee | | |
| NESTLES | 1 lb. Box | 53c |
| Eveready Cocoa | | |
| DOMINO | 1 lb. Box | 25c |
| Brownulated | | |
| JIFFY - ALL VARIETIES | 9 oz. Box | 13c |
| Cake Mix | | |
| BETTY COOKER - SUNSET | 13.8 oz. Box | 33c |
| Lemon Frosting Mix | | |
| WELLS | 10 oz. Box | 48c |
| Lemon Pie Mix | | |

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GOOD THRU MARCH 3
GREEN GIANT - FROZEN
Niblets Corn or
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10 OZ. PKG. **26c** REG. 36c

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| FILLSBURY | 13 1/2 oz. Box | 34c |
| Hot Roll Mix | | |
| FILLSBURY - SWEET CREAM | 2 lb. Box | 54c |
| Pancake Mix | | |
| MRS. BUTTERWORTH | 12 oz. Jar | 36c |
| Maple Syrup | | |
| LOG CABIN - LIGHT CAL | 12 oz. Jar | 32c |
| Syrup | | |
| CRISCO | 1 lb. Can | 36c |
| Shortening | | |
| JEWEL MAID | 48 oz. Jar | 69c |
| Cooking Oil | | |
| PAM - SPRAY ON | 9 oz. Can | 89c |
| Pure Vegetable Coating | | |
| LAWRY | 2 1/2 oz. Jar | 29c |
| Seasoned Salt | | |
| CALUMET | 7 oz. Can | 15c |
| Baking Powder | | |
| ARM & HAMMER | 1 lb. Box | 15c |
| Baking Soda | | |
| ELEMENT - AQUOLITE | Pkg. of 140 | 28c |
| Facial Tissue | | |
| SABLE SOFT | Pkg. of 200 | 19c |
| Facial Tissue | | |
| JEWEL | 50 ct. Pkg. | 25c |
| Napkins | | |
| Gala Napkins | | |

Bonus Special!
GOOD THRU MARCH 3
REG. OR MINT
Crest Toothpaste
3 1/4 OZ. TUBE **48c** REG. 65c

FEBRUARY

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The Girl With The Freudian Slip

Cast members Tom Erbe and Melly Kaywood are they appear in the Country Club production of "The Girl With The Freudian Slip" which is scheduled to play through March 30. Erbe is a recent graduate of Northwestern University who plays to a psychiatrist who has more than passing interest in his patient played by Vicki.

Accent on Plaster

By Frances Altman

"Making plaster accent pieces and wall accessories for your home can be a wonderful, inexpensive hobby. It also can become a fine family project in which even the youngest child can participate."

Both of these reasons are what prompted Bob and Melly Hapstok of Buffalo Grove to open "Doodle H. Figurines," 25 N. Broadway, Palatine, a few steps off Palatine Rd. Bob, brother Jack, though single, was equally convinced that area homeowners would be interested in saving money by painting their own wall plaques, lamp bases, figurines, even pedestal tables and so he joined Bob in the new venture.

Neither of the brothers has worked in the art field before but they have not found such a background essential. Until recently Bob was a manager with a data processing firm

and Jack is an electronics engineer. Both have found their new occupations interesting and rewarding. They are particularly excited that so many customers have already been into their shop and the high degree of enthusiasm displayed. They were equally surprised to discover that they are the only store of this kind in the northwest area.

Casted plaster products will produce the same effect as seamless or imitation wood but can be finished faster, at less expense and it requires no firing. Latexes are not necessary and should protect but a spot, it can be easily painted over.

"Doodle H." already has about 350 different plaster items on their shelves and plans to build their stock to 1,000, as well as drawing upon the 5,000 or more designs carried by Chicago artists. Many of their pieces are reproductions of famous artworks such as "Moon" by Michelangelo or Rodin's "The Thinker." All of the figures are weighted.

THE HANDSTERS own a quantity of molds themselves and pour about 60 per cent of their merchandise in their basement workshop. They also make many of their own molds by copying from items already on the market. This is a common and legitimate practice in this field, except on copyrighted pieces and they accomplish by using liquid latex.

Casted plaster should not be confused with regular plaster of Paris which contains much water, points out Bob Hapstok. Gypsum is a principal ingredient of the plaster along with other mineral which cause it to harden with a sealed surface to which mints and metallic paints can be applied. Other finishes available are enameled and wood stains, also spray gels and pearls in a range of colors.

Bob Hapstok was the first one in the family to take an interest in painting plaster

well accessories. Many of the items made for their home were identical to pieces carried in department stores and gift shops but he had made them at only a fraction of the price quoted.

A PRIME example is the wood stained eagle which is such a popular item in Early American decor. One may cost as much as \$16 in gift shops but can be made for under \$3. Other popular designs are the shishu and ancient columns which highlight Spanish motifs.

One Arlington Heights homemaker, Mrs. Walter Bishop, has been making plaster accessories for her home for several years and must travel to south Chicago to obtain her greenware. One of her treasures is a reproduction of the famous Lincoln bust. She also has painted many wood look-alikes to complement her colonial decor and so one knows but that she bought them at a decorator shop.

BOB HAPSTOK tells of the family that came to last weekend wanting something they could all work on together. Saturday night instead of watching T.V. He outfitted them, including several children, with small 7 1/2 wall totems, peeling brushes and fifty cents in stain. They must have enjoyed the togetherness activity because the wife called to say they were coming back for more plaster this week.

Instructions in supplied with each purchase, covering all the finishing and special treatments such as the application of pearl pigment or the glitters. However, the application itself is so simple it would be difficult to make a mistake.

"Tell your readers to drop in to Doodle H. who is confident that anyone who comes into the new shop is sure to find a piece that will bring them many hours of enjoyment as well as many compliments."

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Talks on Care Of Animals

A veterinarian, Dr. Ian Taylor of Prospect Heights, recently addressed Miss Alice McMillan's sixth grade class at Robert Frost School on cat care for pets.

The school is in Arlington Heights.

Cold, Cool, World

Scrumptious Fruit Dishes

By Charlotte Erickson

Let's add a touch of spring to our meals with these scrumptious and easy fruit dishes.

INSTANT FRUIT MEXLEY*

May be served as fruit salad or a dessert. Because so many frozen ingredients are used, this dish can be made just before serving time.

Yields 8 cups

1 package lemon or lime gelatin

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple

1/2 cup frozen blueberries

1/2 cup whole frozen strawberries

1/2 cup commercial sour cream

1/2 cup boiling water

Yields 10 cups

1 package lemon or lime gelatin

2 cans (8 oz. each) crushed pineapple

1 cup frozen blueberries

2 large soft bananas

1 cup whole frozen strawberries

1 cup commercial sour cream

1/2 cup boiling water

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Single Recipe

Time 7 minutes

Yields 6 cups

2 dozen lady fingers, split (optional)

1 15-oz. can sweetened condensed milk

1/2 cup (1 lb. 8 oz.) cherry pie filling

1 15-oz. can sweetened condensed milk

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pink color. If not, add a drop of red food coloring. Pour in to mold. Individual serving dishes, or 10-inch spring form pan. Freeze. Let stand at room temperature at least 15 minutes before serving.

CHOCOLATE COVERED BANANAS

You can make your own chocolate covered frozen bananas. Next time bananas are on sale buy a large quantity and make this delicious treat.

6 small ripe bananas

1 cup chocolate chips

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Simply melt one cup of chocolate chips in a freshly

peeled banana into the melted

chocolate and roll in finely

chopped nuts. Lay on a cookie

sheet that has been covered

with waxed paper. Set into

freezer for several hours or

until frozen solid. Then

freeze wrap, label, date and

return to the freezer.

Remember these are to be

eaten while still frozen.

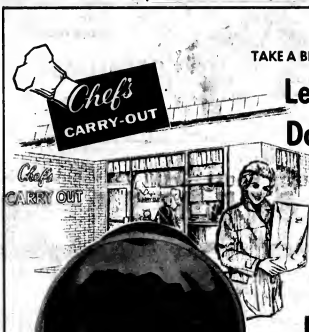
From The Freezer

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Other Wait for Tuesday Action Regionals Start Monday for Four Squads

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

The regional basketball games begin Monday night and four area squads will embark upon the tournament trail. The others began their trek on Tuesday night.

At Palestine, Hersey will challenge Wheeling in the first game of that regional, and the Huskies, with a shakeup in their front line, now pose somewhat of a threat to the Mid-South League-leading Wildcats.

Elk Grove will travel all the way to Glenbard West to enter the second game of Monday night's competition against Wheaton North. The winner of that game will then meet the winner of Monday's first game, Wheaton Central versus Glenbard North.

Wheaton Central is the top seed in the northern belt, while Glenbard West, the Green's

first opponent, could also prove to be tough.

MAINE FANT. WHICH always seems to start well in regional play depicts their season record, will move up against Glenbrook, North in the second game of that regional. The Demons are fresh from shocking Downers Grove North even though all-star left Dawson proved to be a match for them.

Once again considered the second in a regional, the Blue Demons will, if they win, meet the top seed, U.S.A. Grove, which will be considered the class of the regional. Maine South on Wednesday, against South's first opponent, Glenbrook South, with just one win under their belts, manage an upset.

Norris Darns will be one of the four schools to start off tourney action on Monday night. The Does will

be matched up against last year's state champions, the Evanston Wildcats, at the Niles North regional. The Kins have been dominating all year after losing much of their power through injuries to their star players, and the Does will be favored in their first match.

THE NILES NORTH tourney could be tough as New Trier East, once-beaten Niles West and New Trier West also will be fighting for sectional honors.

The rest of the squads will swing into action on Tuesday night. Forest View, Prospect and Maine West will help to fill out the second-round bracket at Maine South along with Conant. The Falcons will play the Cougars, but should have little trouble unless they jitters find the team unprepared. They have already stopped Conant in league action.

Prospect and Maine West will square off in the second game Tuesday in what could prove to be a real battle.

Prospect comes into the tourney with just one conference win, although they sport a well-balanced backcourt scoring attack, plus a couple of front-line juniors who have also been scoring around 15 points a game.

THE WARRIORS also possess a just-as-quick backcourt scoring attack, and have much the same type of team. Their backcourt men can also score well, and they rely on their underclassmen who has broken into the starting five recently for much of their forward line strength.

The winner of that game will play the winner of the Forest View-Conant on Thursday encounter before moving into the finals on Friday.

The Palestine regional will feature games between Ar-

lington and Palestine and St. Victor and Fremd on Tuesday.

THE CANNALS have little trouble with the Pirates despite some hefty scoring and rebounding statistics in Palestine's favor. The team has already beaten their traditional rivals twice without any apparent problems and should do so again Tuesday on their ability to play without the aid of their regular starting big man.

St. Victor will have a tough assignment for their first game as a young freshman class has put up a good account of itself since the Christmas tournaments. They have beaten everyone in the Mid-Suburban League except Wheeling and Hersey, and just coming off an upset of the Fremd sports more height than the Lions do, but St. Victor has been playing in a

tougher league and faring fairly well.

VI. VILORIN is 7-2 in 2000 play and 13-10 for the year. They are coming off a pair of wins last weekend, and have a chance to scout Fremd tomorrow night in their game against Hersey as the Chicagoland Prep League season has already ended in the region, will then go against Palestine game on Thursday.

The winner of that game will then go against Wheaton Central from both the Palestine and Maine South regional winners to cash in the very first game of the Arlington section to be held March 12-14.

STIFF COMPETITION will be seen in the second night's game at Arlington as the winners of the North Chicago and Niles North regional will play, Waukegan at the likely winner at North

Chicago because of their state ranking and the fact that there should be little competition in their regional. Most probably their opponent will be New Trier East, although any of four teams, including New Trier East, have a good chance to make it to the sectional.

Elk Grove is in the only regional that does not turn to Arlington for a sectional bout. Should the Green win at the Glenbard West regional, they will have to make a trip all the way to the Aurora East for sectional play against the winners of the Aurora West regional.

The winner of the Aurora sectional moves on to the DeKalb super sectional, while the winner at Arlington advances to the Evanston super sectional at McCreary Hall of Northwestern University.

THE FIRST OF super sectional play is March 18, and the state finals are held March 21-22.

FEBRUARY

Hersey Gets Lights for 'Unbuilt' Field

Hersey High School, still without a football field, has been assured by the Illinois Board of Education and the "Huskies Northern Lights" committee that they will have lights for the first time in the state's history.

The proposal was brought up at the board meeting Tuesday and was given the go ahead.

ACCORDING TO HERSEY athletic director Dick Kinerman, the school will have a field on the northeast side of the building, and the lights may be set up with a few lights "on the back of the post" so that lighted

seams corners and a lighted track and field area would be available.

Hersey had a history of having their athletic facilities put in at the last minute, and the football field may be in for a similar fate, although there is still time to do something about it.

"The field was needed last fall," said Kinerman, "but it was done so late in the year that there was little game time."

KINERMAN REPORTS that the field will again be needed in the spring, and hopefully, there will be no need for Hersey's first snow game which will be with St.

Viator. The Hersey field has no lighting facilities, so the grass will be able to grow at full speed all summer.

According to Kinerman, the bleachers will be much like those of Wheeling and

Elk Grove and will have about the same seating capacity. They are to be installed during the summer.

The lights are to be of about the same type as Prospect and Wheeling now

have, said Kinerman, and the cost will also be about the same.

THE HUSKIES will play an eight-game schedule with four games at home, starting with the Viator game, and

four away. Kinerman calls the half-and-half proposition "good."

The only non-conference game will be the first. "It should be a big night," said Kinerman.

Grenadier Hardcourters Whip Conant, 69-43

By Jim O'Donnell

The Elk Grove Grenadiers closed their 1948-49 home basketball season Friday night with a 69-43 win over the Conant Cougars. The game was never close as the Cougars could not break a strong Elk Grove press.

Adding to the effectiveness of the press was the excellent backcourt of the Grove cougars. They outscored the Cougars 20-10 in the first half. The difference in floor shooting between the two teams was negligible, but the rebounding advantage the Grenadiers enabled them to outscore 65 shots while Conant could only try 45.

THE GREEN PANS paid off immediately as they ran up a quick 8-0 lead in the opening two minutes of play. Center

David Lloyd finally broke the ice for the Cougars when he hit a five-foot jump shot.

The press continued to pay dividends during the next four minutes as the Green ran their advantage to 11 at 17-6. John Finch was instrumental in this drive, hitting a pair of baskets and a free throw.

Bruce Newman kept Conant in the game in the first half. The Cougars' offense began to click when Scott Johnson and Ken Boltz popped in jumpers to cut the Green lead to 17-10. The Green Bob Bachs closed out the first period scoring with a layup to give Elk Grove a 19-10 lead at the half.

Conant's Newman put the first point of the second period on the board when he

sent a charity toss. The Green countered that with a pair of baskets by Frank Schultz and Jim Devitt to run their lead to 23-11.

The team then traded baskets with Boltz dropping one in for Conant and Dave Pinder tapping one in for Elk Grove.

THE COLGARS lost the ball on a traveling violation, and the Green quickly capitalized with a pair of baskets. The Cougars came back with a free throw by Schultz, Pinder and another each had one during the drive.

THE GREEN PINDER opened fourperiod scoring when he popped one in from the corner. John Finch followed this with a charity toss increasing the Green lead to 29-20.

Conant's Newman put the first point of the second period on the board when he

topped by John Finch, one by Devitt and a free throw by Bob Finch.

The Cougars' Newman closed out first-half scoring with a jumper from the corner, but the Green left the floor at half time with a 36-22 advantage.

The Green picked up where they had left off in the third period. During the first six minutes of play in the quarter, they outscored their guests 12-3 making the score 48-25.

John Finch had two baskets and Schultz, Pinder and another each had one during the drive.

THE GREEN PINDER opened fourperiod scoring when he popped one in from the corner. John Finch followed this with a charity toss increasing the Green lead to 53-29.

The teams then traded baskets twice, with Boltz and Lloyd hitting for Conant and Pinder dropping in a pair of baskets for Elk Grove. John Finch sank a 15-footer for the Green, but the Cougars' Newman and McDonald each pumped one in to tie the score 53-53.

ATTENTION CENTERED on the free throw line for the remainder of the game. Devitt underbitching a pair of charity tosses around two free throws by Conant's Boltz.

With his team leading 61-59, Elk Grove coached Bob Kemp began to substitute free. The last four minutes of play saw both teams' benches full as the score to the 69-43 final.

Lincoln's Cagers Remain Undefeated

Left-A good fake by Jack Kye (50) has two Central ones on their last possession. Lincoln won the battle, 51-23, to preserve as unbeaten in 19 game streak. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Right-Mike Tyson, power for Lincoln Junior High's Elb Grove team, is fouled by Central's guarding to his defense as he prepares to shoot.

Right-The Lincoln Junior High basketball team finished its season last Friday with an undefeated record of 16-0 by stopping Central, 51-23. They have also beaten St. Margaret, St. Mary's, St. Anthony, and St. Mary's twice each, all by more than 20 points. The last four minutes of play saw both teams' benches full as the score to the 69-43 final.



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Mrs. Novotny Urges Voter Registration

Five persons are running for three Village Board seats, two men are running for board president and four are running for two park board seats.

Villagers who want to decide which of them will be elected should register to vote by March 10, at 5 p.m. Monday, at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

To register villagers must have lived in Illinois one year and in Cook County 90 days at the time of the election.

"This sometimes creates confusion," Mrs. Novotny said. "There will be people who will be eligible for the April Village, township, and park board election, but not for the March 15 referendum in a vote."

MRS. NOVOTNY urged voters to obtain their white voter's card and suggested that those who don't have the card should write to the county clerk and confirm their registration to receive a card.

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Qualified citizens in either township, in unincorporated or incorporated areas, can register at their township hall. Wheeling Township hall is at 1118 E. Northwest Hwy. and Elk Grove Township hall is at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Municipal registration in the respective village hall: Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Room Prospect, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Elk Grove Village, 666 S. 24th St.

Pingle Wins Award for Innovation
Version 1, Pingle, 812 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, was presented with an Engineering Innovation Award at Western Electric's First Annual Engineering Awards Dinner. More than 1,500 persons attended the event, sponsored by Western Electric's Northwest Works in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Vote Asked On Buffalo Grove Parks
The Buffalo Grove Park Commission has received the permission of the Village Board to circulate petitions for the organization of a Buffalo Grove Park District. It is expected that a referendum on the subject will be held at the next municipal election.

The board authorized the office of John D. Cooper, a landscape architect, to plan development of existing and future park sites. Longfellow, Kilmer and Emerson parks are slated for development in the near future.

The park commission reported that 402 persons have enrolled in the spring program. A schedule March 8 in the Emmerich Park fieldhouse and a talent show for students participating in the park program will be held March 10 at Jack London Junior High School.

Qualifications
For registration are U.S. citizens, 21 or more years of age, Illinois residency for one year, Chicago residency for 90 days and precinct residence for 30 days as of April 1.

Elk Grove Township registration hours are tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wheeling township hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

Arlington Heights Village Hall is open for registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mike Jurkovich
Mike Jurkovich, 80, of 115 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital, Elgin. He was a resident of the 2500-0000 block of North Lincoln for the last 50 years.

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Priede Council Delegate
Rick Priede, son of Mrs. Mary Priede, 1215 N. Wackerman, Arlington Heights, was elected to the Wisconsin State University at Whitewater representative to the winter President's Council of the United Council of Wisconsin state student government.

The two day meeting, was held on the campus of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

Fall Injuries Woman, 32
Joan Taraba, 32, of 10 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights, reportedly suffered a broken ankle yesterday when she slipped on a patch of ice in the parking lot at South Shore.

Forest View Concert Band To Perform
The concert band of Forest View High School will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school, south of Golf Rd. on Coobler Rd.

The band is directed by Fred O'Brien.

Among the features will be a trumpet solo by Tom Moore, playing "Michelle" by Beatles; Beatie Paul McCartney and arranged by Elton John.

Miss Knapp will be narrator of "Daisy, Daisy," sung by Forest View High School. The text, by the late Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

Area Soon May Get Driver Testing Base

Northwest suburban residents awaiting driver licenses among the new state law in Chicago. The law will allow drivers to take their tests at local locations, rather than at the State Police Training Center in Joliet.

Effective Jan. 1, holders of Illinois driver's licenses must re-examine their licenses every three years. This does not apply to the 250,000-000 Illinois drivers 65 or older who are exempted from re-examination, but funds do not allow an off-the-arena driver's license to be renewed every three years.

To take care of the seventh of the estimated 1.7 million licensed drivers each year, the number and size of the state's examination centers are to be increased. Sec. of State Paul H. Benson announced this week.

He said a new facility, to be built in Joliet, would be for more than a two-year operation, would be for more than a two-year operation, would be for more than a two-year operation.

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My Dad Came To School Today

BY GERRY WALSH

Fathers went back to grammar school (K-5) last Friday at Patton School in Arlington Heights. They were invited to visit their children's classrooms and observe a normal school day. It was a day of joy and welcome for the 40 children whose fathers "signed in" at the Welcome Desk.

The desk was manned in half-hour shifts by fifth grade students. The children were real ambassadors of good will, because their smiles of welcome and their enthusiasm were sincere.

There were feelings of disappointment among the children whose fathers were unable to attend, yet they showed an understanding of their dad's responsibilities to

his job when they realized why he could not come.

"MY DAD is a policeman, and so he couldn't come," a fifth grader said. "I guess it is alright for some dads."

My dad thinks it's not a good idea. He works in a bank. I think you should have a job school," another fifth grader boy said.

One kindergarten father brought his stamper. Another father in kindergarten could only stay five minutes before returning to work. But that was worth it to his five-year-old son, who beamed at him constantly, and ran to hug and kiss him as he left the classroom.

ALL THE fathers I talked to agreed that the "Fathers' Visiting Day" should be continued. This was the first year at Patton schools have a similar day.

One father commented on the "last anchored down desks," and "the police in class." He said, "It may be better. I was taught by men years ago, so, of course, it is different, but they are learning, so I like it."

A father of a first grader said, "I think it's a fine idea. I've never seen for FFA but I've seen some for FFA in the 24, 26, and 34 grades. He had a child in the Virginia, and he felt the schools were much better here. He had no complaints, except roughness on the playground."

Mrs. HOLK, the principal of Patton School, told me that they are constantly reminding the parents that the

children are not to be over-protected, every day. However, it has special days, because they attract more people.

"We present regular classes to Cecil B. de Mille productions. If parents show an interest in their child's education, it will be a help to the children's welfare."

I asked him if he thought many parents were afraid to talk to teachers because they had been fearful of teachers as children. He agreed and added, "Some young teachers are afraid of their first parent-teacher conference, too."

Don't be afraid. Dad - or Mother. The schools are eager for you to come. Your kids are even more eager. They love you for making the effort. Even if you missed "Fathers' Visiting Day," you are welcome at any time.



Looking about the League of Women Voters at an orientation office (photo by John Krumholz).

Luncheons And Coffees Launch League Drive

A national goal of \$11 million funds drive by League of Women Voters for a capital funds drive that coincide with league's 50th anniversary celebration.

Of this \$5 million will be raised from League membership in a campaign that began in February among the members. The League of Arlington Heights is reaching its members through a series of luncheons and informal coffee to explain the drive and how it will benefit locally.

Mrs. Charles Van Ardel of Arlington Heights had a coffee for new League members which combined both orientations and finance.

Mrs. John Shubert is planning a coffee Tuesday and Mrs. William Marier was hostess at an evening coffee for working members of the League. Both are at Arlington Heights.

Mrs. WILLIAM Truitt, president of the local group, says, "We can't expect the public to support the campaign until we show them the members are colorful enough to raise funds." Members will make their donation in the form of pledges over a three-year period.

Operating as it is now, league members are hampering with not enough money to publish reports of exhaustive study by members

on local, state and national issues. Locally this means that a two-year study of Elk Grove and Wheeling Township schools and finances may reach only a handful of administrators and citizens.

THE MOUNT Prospect Know Your Town study would be of interest to new and current residents, but without printing funds may not reach those groups.

Schools and libraries are interested in publications printed by the national League, but frequently there are funds to get items to them. Housing, welfare, state income tax, Red Cross, and the "Face and Voice" of the topics are only a few of the reports that reach the membership, but are of interest to other groups as well.

With more funds the League will be able to expand its Voter Service. Now the local League has a citizens' information booth in the Arlington Public Library, plans non-partisan candidates meeting for local elections, work for passage of referendums such as C-10, and very importantly to give residents voting information.

Planning Irish "Shamrock Ball"

SLIANTE - GOOD HEAVEN! The spirit of St. Patrick's Day will prevail when the women of St. Ann's Catholic Women's Club present their annual dance, "Shamrock Ball," Saturday, March 15 in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousal.

Leprechauns will be on hand to check costs when guests arrive for cocktails at 8:15 p.m. and the purchase of drinks by the quantity.

Irish coffee, Mr. Mauro and his 10-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Cocktail, Mrs. Gerald McGuire and Mrs. Philip Wilhelms, have announced that this year's dinner dance will be a social affair. There will not be a raffle as there has been in previous years. Helping them with arrangements are Mrs. Wilhelms, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Charles Mauro, decorations. The deadline for reservations is March 8.

AAUW To Discuss "Real Student Body"

"Will the Real Student Please Stand Up?" is the title of the discussion program of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women on March 13 at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Coffee hour will begin at 7:45 p.m. with the program beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Members are already busy preparing for the National AAUW Convention June 15-19 at the Conrad Hilton, Chicago, at which the local branch will register. Elected officers are Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of Arlington Heights, have been named the chairmen.

ALSO at the March meeting Mrs. Robert Soley, Arlington Heights, and Mr. E. Nelson, Rolling Meadows, will report on the Corcoran Scott King Educational Fund which is supported by the branch. The national goal is

\$150,000 to which local members have contributed through research papers, Christmas gifts and other means. An AAUW cookbook and a membership book also.

Purpose of the fund is to provide scholarship awards to young women who are not overlooked or neglected by society and thereby bring them into the mainstream of American academic and professional life. These women will be specializing in the fields of Afro-American history, peace and non-violence.

Mrs. King's request, recipients will be selected by the AAUW committee under their educational foundation.

Parents Invited

Dwyer School will hold a pre-school parents' meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in the multi-purpose room of Dwyer School.

Mrs. Helen Castro, principal, and the kindergarten teachers will present an overview of the activities in which the children will be engaged during their first year in school.

Registration forms will be distributed and must be completed by kindergarten registration day on May 20.

Further information on this meeting may be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Vana at 255-2599.

New Wendy Ward Board



Wendy Ward members. They are standing, Janet Asst, age 16, and Melissa Opatz, age 14, both from Arlington Heights, and Mary Lashinsky, age 14, Rolling Meadows, seated are Lynette Johnson, age 14; Carol Jernberg, age 15; Bobby Baum, age 15 and Barb Marier, age 15, all from Arlington Heights.

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Courtesy Louis "Nellie" 9 pounds 2 ounces, was born Feb. 10 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Shaller, Arlington Heights.

The Stallers have four other daughters, Shalaly, Kimberly, Leslie and Hilarie, and one son, Douglas Jr., and Chris.

Tina Lynn Olsen, 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born Feb. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Otto, Buffalo Grove. The Otto have one daughter, Michelle, age 2 1/2 years.

Grandparents are the Robert H. Otto and David Buchter, both from Fond du Lac, Wis.

Jonathan Philip Bole, 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born Feb. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Bole, Arlington Heights. The Bole have one daughter, Julie, age 2 1/2 years.

Grandparents are Mrs. Nancy Bole, Beaver, Ill., and Arthur Kettler, Aurora, Ill.

Cheryl Patrick McKelvey, 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born Feb. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKelvey, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Roy McKelvey, Butler, Pa., and Mrs. Elaine A. McKelvey, Houshka, Hawaii.

Example of the versatility of the guitar will be presented to members of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association on Monday, March 13, 8 p.m., when the Romero, duo-guitarists, will offer a program at the Arlington Theatre.

Cello and Papa are members of the Famous Romero family, all of whom are distinguished musicians. Candelino, their father, has trained himself and his sons to practice together and singly between four and 18 hours a day.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

An election of officers and the pledge musical will be held at the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota in the home of Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Arlington Heights.

This will be a joint meeting with the chapter of the American College Chapter of American Contemporary of Music in Chicago. Mrs. George Coupe, Barrington, will serve as co-hostess.

Any questions concerning the chapter or this meeting will be gladly answered by Mrs. Douglas Peterson, president at 255-5397.

Mill Run Seeks Actors, Dancers

Auditions for area actors, dancers and singers will be held at the Mill Run musical season which will open with "West Side Story" will be followed by "The Sound of Music" April 29 through May 11 and "The King and I" June 3 through June 25. Information on the audition from Public Relations Director, Mrs. M. J. 258-5085.



Mrs. Thomas Hahn and son, and Mrs. William Peck, both of Mount Prospect, are planning the benefit dance-dance party to be given by the North Suburban Association of Kappa Lambda at Old Orchard Country Club, Saturday, March 18, a group of young suitable adults who are being helped to give and to get a purpose in life of their lives in Libertyville. The three-minute set dance, it is now open to the public on Sunday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a well-stocked gift shop. Reservations for the benefit may be made with Mrs. William Peck, 437-8999.

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Present Flower Show Awards



"Best of Show" display was given to the Ornamental Crocus' Association of Northern Illinois at the recent Roundtable Flower Show. It was designed by Ralph Symonetti Jr. Examining the display were Virginia Gale, WICN-TV personality, and Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Roundtable Corp.

RIGHT-A "Best of Color" award went to a garden walk display by Charles Kleban Nurseries of Arlington Heights. Dr. Adeline R. Carlson, author and former director of research for Vaughan Nurseries in Chicago, places the plaques.



Frosh Nursing Students To Get Caps at Harper JC

Freshmen nursing students at Harper Junior College will receive their student nursing caps in a recognition ceremony Sunday.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Thomas Lively Junior High School "auditorium," 999 Lakeside Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The class of 33 includes a mother-daughter combination, Mrs. Ruth Kates and Barbara Kates, 1436 N. Silver, Wilmette. Other members of the class are Pamela Bate, Mariya Billings, Linda Brownell, Patricia Clarke, Shirley Deknef, Marjorie Flavin, Susan Fontana, Gail Fraser, Donna Guenher, Loria Hockley, Suzanne Jacobson, Madeline Jaster, Patricia Koster.

Susan Monnar, Marie Muehlstein, Brenda Parsons, Patricia Paul, Frances Popple, Lynne Reesman, Loraine Riddatz, Janice Randle, Joyce Richmond, Coral Ritzsch, Susan Robertson, Ann Ryan, Mary Tennant, Theresa Vogt, Ruth Theriault and Margaret Weber.

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Benach also reported that 3H doubled its present corporate headquarters facility at Rolling Meadows last year. A new and larger IBM 360/20 computer system has been installed in a section of the recently constructed addition.

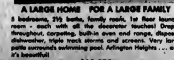
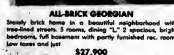
New sales records have been announced for 1968 by Arlington Realty. Admiring chart of sales growth at a recent luncheon at the Arlington Carousel are (left to right) Herb Carl Dan Cunningham and Elmer Zelen. Charts show steady increase in sales since 1962.

A dramatic increase was also posted for the average sales price per home, which was \$33,728 in 1968 as compared with an average of \$30,790 for the previous year. The records were announced at a recent company sales luncheon at the Arlington Carousal.

Sales leaders for each of the four Arlington Realty offices were also announced and presented with sales-incentive

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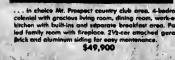
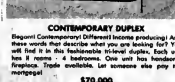
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Robert B. Anderson

Anderson Joins Nelson Realty Firm

Robert B. Anderson has joined Robert L. Nelson Realtors as sales counselor in the firm's Mount Prospect office, according to Jerry Masser, sales manager.

Anderson, who has been active in sales in the northwest suburban area for 12 of his 16 years as a salesman-broker, was previously associated with Arlington Realty as sales manager of the firm's north office in Arlington Heights.

He recently received the designation G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) from the Realtors Institute of Illinois after completing the last of three annual seminars in Peoria.

Anderson attended Wright Junior College and Northwestern University. He is a native of the Chicago area, a veteran of the Korean conflict, and a member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

The Anderson family lives at 17 N. Prindle in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Anderson is currently president of the Miner Junior High School Parent Teachers Association.

Fresh Air Fiend Should Turn Off

Many a housewife seizes the opportunity of a sunny day in winter to throw open the windows here and there in the house to let some fresh air in.

If your home is not air-conditioned, you're more apt to do this than most homemakers. There's also something psychological about it: it seems to get rid of some of the oppressed feeling, the "cabin fever" that hits everyone sometime or the other everyone sometime or the other during the frigid months.

To keep your heating bill down, while you indulge in this access of fresh-air-time, remember to set back the thermostat first, before you fling open windows. The temperature drop will otherwise keep the furnace running, and you're paying pretty penny to heat the big outdoors.

• If you have that rarity, a member of your family who actually wants open windows at night in this cold season, close that bedroom door, and train the person to shove a rug against the bottom of the door from the inside. But open windows in this climate are, shall



Kassuba Names New Manager

Kassuba Development Corp., which operates several northwest suburban rental apartment projects, has a new Chicago area manager.

He is W. Earl Bullock, former vice president of Arthur Rubloff and Co. and assistant manager of Carlunit Riverwalks Tract in Southburg Village.

Among the firm's 10 Chicago-area projects are the 164-unit Burlington Tract in Buffalo Grove, the 2,038-unit North Shore Tract in Des Plaines, the 172-unit Meadow Tract in Rolling Meadows. Presently under construction are the 260-unit

Candlewood Tract in Arlington Heights, the 204-unit Fairway Tract in Des Plaines, and the 504-unit, Hermitage Tract in Hoffman Estates.

Groundbreaking plans are to be announced soon for the 1,004-unit Greenwood Tract in Des Plaines and the 700-unit Riverwalks Tract in Wheeling.

A native of Wisconsin, Bullock attended Caterbury College in Shreveport, La., and received his master's degree in business administration at Northwestern. He has been with Arthur Rubloff and Co. since 1964.



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But don't forget to keep careful record of these other "happings" that can give you a real lift, as you sit down to the battle of the year with the dreaded Form 1040 or

whichever you select.

Such a list should include checking item damage caused by fire or water leaks, which will partially compensate through insurance or other sources, may also be partially deductible as a casualty loss.

If you've improved the house by adding a finished basement, a garage, porch, so on, it's true you can't deduct such expense in expanding or improving the home.

However, you can add such costs to the cost of the house in figuring the profit when you come to sell it. So keep good records of such expenses, and hold on to receipts, bills and canceled checks.

Furthermore, if you finance repairs or improvements, the interest on the loan is deductible as it is paid. And even

the interest charge for late payment of property taxes is deductible.

If you sell your house, the way you should work out the proper schedule to make sure you come out ahead is clearly laid down in a series of booklets put out by the Internal Revenue Office. The same applies if you rent.

Let the experts tell you in simple terms how to work it out so that, in brief, you may even wind up not paying any taxes on your profit, under carefully described conditions.

Every homeowner should stock up on these free booklets from the nearest IRS branch: Repairs and Improvements, No. 5179; Selling Your Home, No. 5017; Sales and Other Dispositions of Depreciable Property, No. 5144; and Tax Tips For Homeowners, No. 5447.

Honeywell Warns Of Faulty Valve

Honeywell Inc. has announced that one type of residential gas valve manufactured during a two-month period last year and installed in units sold after July 1, 1968, may fail to operate properly if the pilot flame is extinguished.

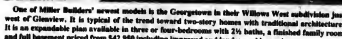
The company has notified approximately 125 furnace and boiler manufacturers who

contact their heating dealer to arrange for an inspection and replacement of the questionable part if needed.

Honeywell stressed that only one type of automatic gas valve is involved. Other types of residential heating control products such as thermostats, water valves, limit switches, damper motors and oil furnace controls are not affected.

Honeywell said the valve in question is about 1½" square and usually located on the furnace or boiler mounted on the gas supply pipe.

If it light brown in color, and the first five or six digits of the model number are C-5133, C-5134, C-5135, C-5136, V-4136, V-4137, V-4138, V-4139, V-4140, V-4141, V-4142, V-4143, V-4144, V-4145, V-4146, V-4147, V-4148, V-4149, V-4150, V-4151, V-4152, V-4153, V-4154, V-4155, V-4156, V-4157, V-4158, V-4159, V-4160, V-4161, V-4162, V-4163, V-4164, V-4165, V-4166, V-4167, V-4168, V-4169, V-4170, V-4171, V-4172, V-4173, V-4174, V-4175, V-4176, V-4177, V-4178, V-4179, V-4180, V-4181, V-4182, V-4183, V-4184, V-4185, V-4186, V-4187, V-4188, V-4189, V-4190, V-4191, V-4192, V-4193, V-4194, V-4195, V-4196, V-4197, V-4198, V-4199, V-4200, V-4201, V-4202, V-4203, V-4204, V-4205, V-4206, V-4207, V-4208, V-4209, V-4210, V-4211, V-4212, V-4213, V-4214, V-4215, V-4216, V-4217, V-4218, V-4219, V-4220, V-4221, V-4222, V-4223, V-4224, V-4225, V-4226, V-4227, V-4228, V-4229, V-4230, V-4231, V-4232, V-4233, V-4234, V-4235, V-4236, V-4237, V-4238, V-4239, V-4240, V-4241, V-4242, V-4243, V-4244, V-4245, 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